

*The "General Happening"*

First anniversary

Rancho Cucamonga Elks to celebrate

By MARGE GROSS
Staff Writer

A gala celebration is planned for Sunday by the Rancho Cucamonga Elks Lodge 2570 as the first anniversary of the lodge's establishment.

A dinner dance and barbecue will be held on the new dance floor in the lodge which formerly was the Regina Winery, 12481 Baseline Road, Etiwanda.

The deep pit beef barbecue will be put on by the Santa Maria Elks Lodge, which chairman Frank Bassi says is "famous throughout the Western States for the quality of their food."

Barbecue and fixings will run from 3 to 6 p.m. with dancing starting at 5 and lasting until 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the

Employees' group

Chaffey College Jazz Ensemble, a competition-winning group directed by Jack Mason.

The Rancho Cucamonga Elks Lodge 2570 started a year ago and now has well over 600 members. The building was gutted as it had not been used since 1971. The roof leaked, the floor was bare concrete, plaster was falling, there were no fixtures, running water, air conditioning or kitchen equipment.

Members pitched in and the majority of the refurbishing was on a volunteer basis. Special fund-raising events were held on weekends and eventually the lodge was ready for occupancy.

In the meantime, the members did not neglect the charity work for which Elks Lodges are famous. One of the main charities is cerebral

palsy, with Bassi heading the committee. The members also are involved in working for veterans, Little League and Palamino League ball teams.

Now the Rancho Cucamonga Lodge boasts an "intimate lounge," a men's dining room and the longest and largest wood dance floor in San Bernardino County, Bassi reported.

The lodge is open to the public for lunches and dinners everyday except Sunday.

Bassi, Elks' leading knight, said anyone wishing further information about the anniversary party, lodge membership or luncheon and dinner menus may call 989-1994 or 989-1995.

The public is invited to the anniversary barbecue and dance. Reservations may be made, but are not required.

singer, cable splicer, Santa Barbara; Eric Jones, guitar, customer representative, San Bernardino; Joyce Wilson, singer, secretary, Pomona; Karen Matheny, singer, customer representative, Lakewood; Lynda James, singer, general clerk, Pomona; Steve Henry, guitar, cable splicer, Huntington Beach; and John Schaffer, guitar, plant installer-maintainer, Santa Fe Springs.

Over 150 employees were auditioned over the past five years for this group of 10 entertainers.

Legal

Pomona Valley Citrus Legal Secretaries Association will hold a new members' luncheon on Saturday, Jan. 27, at Casa Tequila Restaurant, Rowland Heights, with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Happy Moore, graphoanalyst, will provide the program.

Reservations may be made by calling Sandy Vander Hayden at 213-968-5662.

Vets' wives

The Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I, Barracks 2379, will meet at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, at the Salvation Army Citadel in Ontario.

Officers to take posts

Installation of new officers of the Inland Empire Mortgage Bankers Association serving the counties of San Bernardino and Riverside is scheduled for January 26 at the Mission Inn in Riverside.

Kaiser fund helps charities

An all-time high was raised by the Kaiser Steel Corporation Management Club Christmas Card Fund at Fontana in December for local youth-oriented charities. The funds totaled \$2,850 and were distributed to the following:

Fontana Home for Boys, \$475; West End Boys Club, \$475; Deseret Center, Bloomington, \$475; Shelter Homes, Riverside, \$475; School of Hope, San Bernardino, \$475; and Parents Association for Retarded Trainables, Rialto, \$475.

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PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY

This newspaper is distributed through a method known as "controlled circulation." Payment for home delivery is strictly voluntary. Carriers ask for voluntary pay beginning the 25th of each month. Voluntary collections help to pay for delivery service.

SUGGESTED SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Carrier delivered: 60¢ per month or paid in advance, \$7 per year; by mail \$30 per year; single copies 15¢.

Business office: 212 E. B St., Ontario P.O. Box 4000, Ontario, CA, 91761 (714) 984-2468

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Applications accepted for radiology program

Applications for admission in September to the radiologic technology program at Chaffey College will be accepted in February, according to Gordon Lockwood, program coordinator.

The program, which always fills rapidly, is accredited by the American Medical Association and the state of California. It leads to an associate in science degree and eligibility for the American

Registry of Radiologic Technologist examination.

Only 25 students are selected each year from the applicants for this 24-month program. Students receive concurrent clinical training in hospitals affiliated with Chaffey College. Training includes operation of X-ray equipment, exposing and processing film, applying protective shields, positioning patients and patient care.

Chaffey College is located at 5885 Haven Ave., Rancho Cucamonga. For more information, call Lockwood, 987-1737, extension 496.

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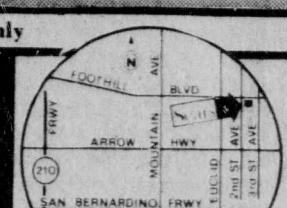
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West End's 3 state legislators will give pay raises to charity

The West End's three state legislators say they will donate their pay increases to charity.

Technically, all three will accept the raises of \$2,323, then make their tax-deductible contributions.

The state controller's office suggested that procedure to help legislators avoid legal complications. The additional income is considered taxable.

"It doesn't make sense not to take the raise," Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-65th District, said in a telephone call from Sacramento.

McVittie said he would probably give his raise to his church.

Sen. Ruben S. Ayala, D-32nd District, said he would probably give his money to cancer research.

Ayala gave another reason for doing something other than simply refusing the pay increase.

"I'm not going to return it to the state general fund and let the legislators decide how to spend the money," Ayala declared.

Assemblyman Terry Goggin, D-66th District, also said he would give his raise to charity.

In 1977, both houses of the state Legislature approved a pay increase of 10 percent, from \$23,232 to \$25,555. The increase became effective at the start of the 1979-80 legislative session.

All three legislators voted for the increase in 1977.

After passage of Proposition 13 last year, the Assembly voted to drop the pay increase. McVittie and Goggin supported the move.

But the repeal effort failed in the Senate, although Ayala sided with those who didn't want the pay increase. So the increase took effect as scheduled.

A 1966 state constitutional amendment limits legislative pay raises to 5 percent annually. The Legislature has voted 10 percent increases every two years.

"I feel I'm entitled to the raise," Ayala said, reflecting an opinion shared by the West End's Assembly members. "But I'm not complaining. I work long hours, but I enjoy this job."

But Ayala said he didn't believe he should accept a pay increase in a year when most public employees — including those in state government — didn't get one.

"If state employees did not get

one, I don't think others should, either, including legislators and judges," Ayala said.

Judges also got salary increases of 5 percent. The pay of a Municipal Court judge rose from \$45,235 to \$47,497. The pay of a Superior Court judge rose from \$49,166 to \$51,624.

Post-Proposition 13 legislation exempted legislators and judges from pay freezes. The legislation said local government employees could receive cost-of-living pay increases no greater than those granted to state employees.

Since Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. vetoed pay increases for state

employees, that in effect froze pay levels elsewhere in California. That is being challenged in the courts. The state Supreme Court has heard arguments but has not issued a decision.

San Bernardino County Auditor-Controller Errol Mackzum said a number of judges have asked his office how they can return their pay increases.

Mackzum said one Municipal Court judge (Ward Mathews, assigned to Fontana) has been returning the extra money. — PETER WONG

'Country Trump Brunch' to feature quilt display

A display of quilts will be featured when a "Country Trump Brunch" is staged on Monday, Jan. 29, by the San Antonio Community Hospital Auxiliary.

This ninth annual event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with brunch being served at 11:30, with all festivities taking place in Aita Auditorium at the hospital.

The annual fund-raising event benefits the auxiliary's continuing effort to boost the hospital's building fund. Hosting the affair are members of the auxiliary's advisory board: the Mmes. Joseph Schechter, Robert Spencer, James Sullivan and Ernest Wagner.

While bridge, canasta and other games are being played, others will come to just enjoy socializing and the brunch. Table prizes and others will be awarded.

The display of quilts — many of them heirlooms and ones with "stories to tell" — will follow the country theme. Anyone willing to lend a quilt for the display may call 985-2811, extension 1345. This also is the number to call to make reservations to attend the brunch. Reservation deadline is Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Chairmen of the event include Mrs. Allan Smith, reservations; Mrs. Isaac Funk, prizes; and Mrs. William Preece, table prizes. Assisting are Mrs. A.K. Niver, Mrs. George Neff, Mrs. Gilbert Extale, Ruth Duncan and Jean Hammond.



A variety of quilts will be displayed on Monday, Jan. 29, when a "Country Trump Brunch" is staged by the San Antonio Community Hospital Auxiliary. A quilt made by Mrs. J.H. Friend 40 years ago for Mrs. Allan Smith, her granddaughter, is shown here by Mrs. Robert Spencer. Mrs. Isaac Funk, right, shows a quilt given to her 46 years ago on her wedding day by her mother-in-law. The ninth annual Trump Brunch will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Aita Auditorium at the hospital with games and brunch being featured. Advance reservations are necessary. (Staff photo by Craig Swanson)

AAUW raises \$1,900

A total of \$1,900 was raised for the educational foundations program by the Ontario-Upland Branch of the American Association of University Women, during the "Men on the Move" fashion show.

The AAUW branch plans to take part in Upland's festival to celebrate the opening of the time capsule in the Madonna of the Trails Statue. As part of the festival, the AAUW will enter a float in the Golden Trails Parade to be held Feb. 10.

During a recent general meeting of the branch, Dave Mortensen of Chino, representing the group "Hills for Everyone," spoke on "Chino Hills State Park — More Than a Dream?"

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Funding to aid seniors available

The West Valley Regional Council on Aging is soliciting proposals from nonprofit organizations which wish to apply for grants to support senior citizen programs. The West Valley Region includes Ontario, Chino, Montclair, Upland, Rancho Cucamonga and surrounding areas.

The money, to come from the FY 79-80 federal appropriations to be approved under Title III of the Older Americans Act, is being provided through the auspices of the San Bernardino County Office on Aging. Funds will be available

after July 1. Approximately \$20,000 will be available and will be granted to nonprofit private and public corporations for the purpose of purchasing equipment or financing the support of service programs which benefit the elderly.

The procedure for applying includes submitting a letter of intent addressed to the chairman, West Valley Regional Council on Aging, in care of S.I.R., 316 W. B St., Ontario, CA 91762.

A sample outline of a letter of intent can be obtained by calling 988-7611, and leaving a message for

the proposal committee to send a form or return a call.

All letters of intent must be in the hands of the proposal committee no later than Feb. 1.

Recovery

The local unit of the National Association of Recovery Inc. meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Brethren in Christ Church, 1205 N. Baker Ave., Ontario.

The purpose of the organization is to prevent chronicity in nervous persons and relapses in former mental patients.

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No money for gifted**OMSD rejects funds for federal programs**

A federal program that would have provided special education to Mentally Gifted Minors (MGM) was rejected by the Ontario-Montclair School District board of trustees Thursday night, after several board members refused to support the continual use of federally-funded programs in the district.

Ordinarily routine federal program applications, including the MGM program, were consistently

subjected to protests, tabling and split-decisions by the board of trustees of the Ontario-Montclair School District during its meeting Thursday.

Trustee Sam DiGiovanni said it was "time to put my foot down" and reject programs that are part of federal grants whether the money is available or not.

DiGiovanni voted against several student "enrichment" programs

funded through federal grants, including the MGM program, saying, "It's possible that the kids are learning too much about culture and not enough about the basics" of reading, writing and mathematics.

Just before the votes, Jack Hassinger, director of special projects, reminded DiGiovanni, "If we accept Title I money (a federal program that helps fund cultural education) we accept the responsibility of enacting a unit that has multicultural value and is acceptable to the funding source," Hassinger said.

But DiGiovanni disagreed. "This is what I'm saying — these programs are like the old salami idea," he said. "The federal government slices the funds so thin that we're left holding the string."

"We keep losing more and more local control," DiGiovanni said. "Let them (the federal government) give us the money to do with

as we see fit."

These comments were apparently what prompted:

- The lack of a second to a motion for approval of the Mentally Gifted Minors (MGM) program.
- The tabling of two teacher self-evaluation programs.
- The split-decision for approval of an oral and written language management unit.
- The split decision for approval of an accomplished opera singer performing at a district school.

— The lack of a second to a motion for approval of a bilingual student evaluation program.

All the programs involved the acceptance of federal money to help continue previously supported federal programs.

The denial of funds of the MGM program particularly upset Rose Kelber, board president, who noted, "The MGM children have special

needs and I don't think we're meeting them adequately."

"We don't have the money to put into these programs — especially for the MGM children — and turning down this one saddens me greatly," Mrs. Kelber said.

Noting the amount of documentation involved in federal programs, "No wonder teachers complain they are snowed under with paperwork," DiGiovanni observed, "and their enthusiasm for the project is lost more often than not."

Trustee Kathy Brugger agreed, "What I'm hearing from teachers is that they're saturated with paperwork that takes away from the time spent on the kids."

"I'm wondering that if these projects are refused Sacramento will realize that we don't want them packaged with strings attached," DiGiovanni said.

Trustee Richard Pearson dis-

agreed. "I don't think turning down these projects is going to get back to Sacramento."

"When I first got to this district I was adamantly opposed to taking federal money and I was pretty vocal about it at the time," Pearson said, "but there's so many things we can't do without federal funds."

Colony Park

The Colony Park Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 23, for a business meeting at 11:30 a.m., noon potluck luncheon and afternoon of dancing until 3:30 p.m. at Colony Park Community Center, 1240 W. Fourth St., Ontario.

The meetings, potluck and dance are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month.



Virgil P. Wamsley was installed worshipful master of Mt. Baldy Lodge 815, Free and Accepted Masons, Wednesday at the Masonic Temple in Ontario. Also installed were: W. Gene Templeton, senior warden; Richard E. Tucker, junior warden; James M. Grant, treasurer; John W. Daley, P.M., secretary; Raymond L. Greenhouse, chaplain; Robert T. Casaletti, senior deacon; Paul D. Holtsclaw, junior deacon; Norman Rosenthal, marshal; Thomas H. Morgan, senior steward; John A. Randall Jr., junior steward; and Allen W. Jackson, tiler.

Local attorney new president of Demo club

Beverly W. Quinn, local attorney and active Democrat, was elected president of the West End Democratic Club at the January meeting.

Other officers are: Louis Flores and Charles Tiffany, first and second vice presidents; George Morris, third vice president; Zelma Shyler, treasurer; Jeanne Brown, recording secretary; Pauline Fisher, historian, and Loyal Nixon, corresponding secretary.

"We will seek greater citizen participation in the club and in the democratic process," Quinn said, "and we will continue to be active in our communities by maintaining contact with local and state elected officials."

Births

SENATOR — A daughter, Jennifer Diane born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Senator, 9386 Meadow Ave., Cucamonga.

CASSELS — A son, Louis George, born Dec. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cassels, 4830 Canoga St., Montclair.

MICZEK — A son, Robert Dennis, born Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miczek, 392 Spencer Ave., Upland.

RICHARDSON — A son, David Ronald, born Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Richardson, 1862 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

LANTZ — A son, Ray Allen, born Dec. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Robbin D. Lantz, 488 E. 18th St., Upland.

AVILA — A daughter, Maria Del Carmen, born Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Avila, 710 Valadez St., Upland.

WHITFORD — A daughter, Melissa Ann, born Dec. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Whitford, 9356 Lomita Drive, Alta Loma.

FISHER — A daughter, Dana Marlin, born Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fisher, 7761 Kinlock Ave., Cucamonga.

HOLMGREN — A daughter, Sarah Jane, born Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. John Holmgren, 1373 Cody Court, Upland.

VANDE-BRAKE — A son, Jacob Lee, born Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Vandebrake, 7679 Fennel Road, El Mirage.

VANDERPOOL — A son, Kenneth Wayne, born Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Ron and Vicki Vanderpool, 155 N. 12th Ave., Upland.

GOESENS — A son, Nicholas Wayne, born Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Linda Goessens, 629 Highland Court, Upland.

BORGARDS — A daughter, Angelique Alvina, born Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borgards, 10026 Fremont Ave., Montclair.

WAARAMAKI — A daughter, Leah Susan, born Jan. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Waaramaki, 10279 Bay-Rich St., Rancho Cucamonga.

CARTER — A son, Brian Halden, born Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Halden, 1248 Winslow St., Upland.

NELSON — A son, Brian Halden, born Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Halden, 1248 Winslow St., Upland.

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per lb.

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218
per lb.

Large End Rib Roast

198
per lb.

Beef Loin-Boneless (11-14 lb. avg.)

199
per lb.

Whole Top Sirloin

228
per lb.

Beef Loin-Boneless

239
per lb.

Top Sirloin Steak

269
per lb.

Beef Round-Boneless

239
per lb.

Sirloin Tip Steak

269
per lb.

Beef Rib

269
per lb.

Boneless Rib Steak

269
per lb.

Fresh Cooked-Whole Dungeness Crab
138
per lb.
Pre-cleaned
169 While Supply Lasts

Wisconsin's Finest Lake To Lake Longhorn Cheese
109
9 oz. pkg.

6 Pack PLAIN WRAP™ Beer
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12 oz. cans

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369
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169
per lb.

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.69
7 1/2 oz. pkg.

Rib Roast
239
per lb.

Shank Meat
119
per lb.

Gatorade
.51
32 oz. btl.

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399
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209
per lb.

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.59
28 oz. can

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228
per lb.

Rump Roast
219
per lb.

Non-Dairy Creamer
.59
16 oz. jar

Beef Brisket
199
per lb.

Sirloin Tip Roast
229
per lb.

With Peanuts
.59
12 oz. can

Cube Steaks
239
per lb.

Short Ribs
159
per lb.

Peanuts Mixed Nuts
.59
48 oz. btl.

Super Bakery

Ralphs-Super Fresh Egg Waffles
.63
11 oz. pkg.

Mrs. Paul's Seafood Platter or Fried Clams
.95
5 oz. pkg.

Fried Clams
.49
per lb.

Frozen Foods

Fresh Stuffing Size Bell Peppers
.39
per lb.

Red Emperor Grapes
.49
per lb.

Cucumbers
.19
each

Super Produce

Fresh Cut Pom Pons
149
bunch

Colorful 6" Pot Cineraria
369
each

Pantry Fillers

Comet Cleanser
.29
14 oz. can

Thick, Regular or Hot With Beans
.59
15 oz. can

Nalley's Chili
.51
32 oz. btl.

Thirst Quenching Gatorade
.51
32 oz. btl.

Progresso Tomatoes
.59
28 oz. can

Coffeemate
139
16 oz. jar

Ontario furniture firm files bankruptcy petition

Woodworks Builds Dynamite Furniture Inc., headquartered in Ontario, has filed a bankruptcy petition in U.S. District Court in San Bernardino.

A hearing on the petition is set for Feb. 23 at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, 141 N. Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino.

The company, with stores in Claremont, West Covina, Van Nuys and Carson, owes its creditors about \$1.6 million, court records show.

Under a provision of federal law, the company has continued to operate instead of being shut down and having its assets liquidated.

Bankruptcy Judge David Naugle said the company is trying to rehabilitate itself.

In a newsletter sent to its customers, Woodworks officials said the company's financial problems were created by "too rapid expansion" but that they believe the situation is temporary and can be overcome.

Meanwhile, one of the creditors, Action In Advertising, wants someone "impartial" to run the business during the rehabilitation period instead of the Woodworks' owners. That decision has yet to be made by the courts.

Customers with furniture on order and undelivered as of Dec. 14 who had paid deposits were sent a letter by the Woodworks giving them two options as allowed by federal law.

If they still want the furniture, they could pay the full price on delivery and file a claim with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court to recover the deposit.

Or they could cancel their order and file the claim for the deposit.

Court records show that about 1,000 persons are listed as potential creditors of the company. Naugle said his office has received about 280 claims so far, ranging from small amounts to hundreds of dollars.

Ontario Boy Scout gets eagle award at ceremonies

An eagle court of honor, troop court of honor and Christmas party were held at a recent meeting of Boy Scout Troop 301 of Ontario, with Tom Sellers receiving his eagle award during the ceremonies.

Merit badges were presented to Tony Ketchum, first aid, leathercraft and home repairs; Darin Anderson, first aid and safety; and Wally Koester, cooking.

Rank advancements were awarded to Allen Christoph and Mike Manning, tenderfoot; Mike Stark and Darren McCullough, second class; Anderson and David Christoph, first class.

Rank advancements were awarded to Allen Christoph and Mike Manning, tenderfoot; Mike Stark and Darren McCullough, second class; Anderson and David Christoph, first class.



Warren Smith plays fireman at the Upland First United Methodist Church Preschool, established 10 years ago to provide a Christian preschool for the community. The school will reopen Feb. 1 after being closed in the fall for redesigning the program and remodeling facilities. An open house will be held 1 to 3 p.m. Jan 21 at the school, 262 N. Euclid Ave. For more information call Shirley Colvin, director, at 985-5525, or the church, 982-1345. (Staff photo)

New OIA carrier adds Baja flights

Ontario International Airport has added its first international air carrier in more than 30 years, Air Cortez, providing three times a week flights between Ontario and Baja California.

The airline, the 10th at OIA, operates a fleet of Twin Beechcraft on flights linking Ontario to San Felipe, Mulege and Loreto on the Baja Peninsula.

Joseph Ives, sales manager, said passenger bookings have grown from 50 in July, the first month of operation, to 800 a month for early spring with only limited travel publication advertising and word of mouth.

He said the airline is negotiating for larger aircraft to keep up with the demand.

Ives said the most popular destination is Loreto, located 750 air miles south of the U.S. border on the Sea of Cortez and the Gulf of Baja.

Attractions include 600 species of game fish and Grey Whale calves and a sea lion rookery nearby.

Before Air Cortez began operations, the last scheduled international flights from Ontario were those of Pacific Overseas Airlines, an all cargo carrier which carried air freight from Ontario to Japan by way of Hawaii in 1947.

Teen-agers invited on camping trip

A trip to the Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in Cimarron, N.M., is being planned by the Old Baldy Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Boys and girls at least 14 years old and in good physical condition can sign up. The trip includes ten days in hiking, exploring gold mines and horseback riding.

For further information call the Old Baldy Council at 628-3551 or track leader, Martin Walsh at 983-0244.

Youth With A Mission

Ten young people from "YOUTH WITH A MISSION" will be here to minister in Music, Singing and Preaching the Word

SUN. 10:30 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
MON. 7:00 P.M.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
9828 Ramona Ave., Montclair

L. W. Hicks, Pastor 626-7410

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Up To
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Everything for Your Bath

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Christian preschool to reopen on Feb. 1

The Upland First United Methodist Church Preschool, established 10 years ago to provide a Christian preschool for the community, will re-open Feb. 1.

This fall the preschool has been closed in order to revamp the program and remodel the facilities.

"Our new curriculum emphasizes teaching the whole child," said nursery school board President Sally Gillam. "Within a Christian atmosphere, we seek to teach readiness skills in reading, math and writing, a beginning exploration of science, and music and art appreciation."

The children will also have an opportunity to develop their physical and social skills through creative play and learning. A new multi-play theater will be used to put on puppet shows and movies. A new playground will feature a "small town" with streets and signs and stores and buildings where students can learn traffic safety with their trikes and big wheels.

Other outdoor equipment include swings, a slide and gym set.

The preschool has been licensed for 30 children.

In addition to the innovative playground, there are two newly renovated classrooms. One teacher and one teacher-aide will teach 15 students in each classroom.

"The student-teacher ratio was an important consideration of the

board," said Gillam. "A caring, personal atmosphere is essential to the teaching-learning process."

The program is offered each week day from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The mornings include teaching sessions and creative play as well as a nutritional morning snack.

The First United Methodist Church of Upland sponsors the school.

An open house has been planned for Jan. 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. which is open to anyone in the community. The school is located at 262 North Euclid Ave., Upland.

Those interested in enrolling may call Shirley Colvin, director, 985-5525 or the church, 982-1345, for further information or an appointment.

County pays salary of Municipal judge

A story published Jan. 9 in The Daily Report erroneously stated that state government pays all but \$9,500 of the \$47,497 salary of a Municipal Court judge in San Bernardino County.

The county pays all of a Municipal Court judge's salary, said Bernard M. Boress, administrator of the county's Law and Justice Agency.

The state pays all but \$9,500 of the \$51,624 earned by a Superior Court judge in San Bernardino County.

DON'T LET THE HIGH COST OF EYEWEAR ROB YOU BLIND



For too many years you've been paying too much for your eyewear. You've been charged whatever your optometrist or optician has decided was a fair price. But did you ever wonder how that pricing structure was set up? Why are frames, contact lenses and other materials one price here... another price there? The answer, of course, is the average eyecare specialist is also a small businessman who establishes his own price schedules.

A NEW LOOK AT PROFESSIONAL OPTOMETRY

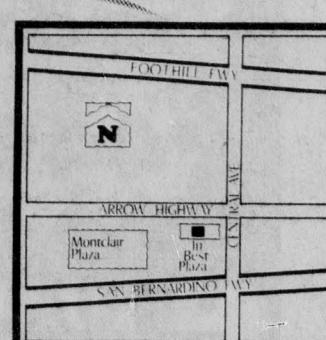
The average optometrist sees about five patients a day with an average profit percentage of 40%. At Dr. Katz's National Vision Centers that margin has been drastically reduced. How do we do it? By staffing our offices to handle 20 to 30 patients a day, we are able to reduce our profit structure... an obvious plus for you. In hard figures, you'll save from 25 to 50 dollars on eyeglasses and from 75 to 125 dollars on contact lenses.

SERVICE AND QUALITY NEVER DISCOUNTED

Your eye examination will be one of precision, care and thoroughness. Depth perception and color vision are tested first. The Doctor will then give you a complete eye health examination... a check for possible eye disease including a painless glaucoma test. To determine your eyeglass prescription, precise refractive measurements are then taken. These important procedures usually take about 30 minutes.

YOUR CHOICE

Now it's time for you to select the frame and lens style that will enhance your appearance. A qualified optician will aid you in choosing the eyewear that's perfect for you. Your first impression is one of fantastic selection in eyewear styles. Select designer frames like Christian Dior, Diane Von Furstenberg, Oscar de La Renta, Pierre Cardin, Ralph Lauren, Anne Klein, Elizabeth Arden and others... as well as Bausch and Lomb, American Optical and Avante Garde. Up to six times as many frames and lens styles than most optical places in whatever price range and style for any age... rimless, metal, half-eye and plastic. Speaking of lens styles, we carry both impact-resistant glass or plastic... the new American Optical Ultravue™ invisible bifocal, sunglasses, custom shapes,



Our prices bring you in... our quality brings you back.

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5243 Arrow Highway □ Montclair, CA 91763 □ (714) 624-8081
Mon., Tue., Wed., Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. □ Thur. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. □ Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE
(CANDIDATOS PARA OFICIO PÚBLICO)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the office hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the Special Municipal Election to be held in the City of Montclair on Tuesday, the 8th day of March 1979.

(NOTICIA SE DA POR ESTE MEDIO que los siguientes candidatos han sido nominados para el oficio aquí dentro mencionados que serán ocupados en la Especial Elección Municipal que tendrá lugar en la Ciudad de Montclair el martes, el día seis de Marzo de 1979.)

For Member of the City Council
(Para Socio de la Junta Municipal)

Vote for One
(Voto por Uno)
Date R. Gatewood
Richard C. Webster
Larry L. Abler
William "Bill" H. Astor
Dated: January 8, 1979
(Fecha: Enero 8, 1979)
GERTRUDE L. HILL
City Clerk of the
City of Montclair
(Secretario Municipal de la
Ciudad de Montclair,
California)
Publish January 11, 1979
Montclair Tribune 3515

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 48065-5 BELKNAP
T.S. No. 30255-2

OP ESCROW SERVICE, INC., as sole appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR KENNETH WAYNE BELKNAP & CECILE A. BELKNAP

BENEFICIARY: SECURITY PACIFIC FINANCE CORP.

Recorded November 10, 1977 as instr. No. 4322 in book 9803 page 218B of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 27, Tract No. 6604, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 85 of Maps, pages 34 and 37, records of said County, 873 Dublin Court, Upland, California.

"If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded October 3, 1978 as instr. No. 102 in book 9830 page 174, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Monday, February 5, 1979, at 2:00 P.M. at the North entrance to the County Courthouse, in the City of San Bernardino, California.

Date: January 4, 1979

OP ESCROW SERVICE, Inc.

as said Trustee,

By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY Agent

By /s/ SHERRI DE PIETRO Assistant Secretary

Publish: January 11, 18, 25, 1979

Upland News 5695
67605

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 73-1644/PIERSON

On February 8th, 1979, at 11:30 A.M. Jomar Investment Co., a California Corporation, duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded May 28, 1978, in book 9438, page 203, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: JOHN JOSEPH BRATTON and CORA SUE BRATTON, husband and wife

BENEFICIARY:

WEYERHAUSER MORTGAGE COMPANY, a California Corporation

Recorded December 8, 1976 as instr. No. 231 in book 9068 page 352 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following property: Lot 57, Tract No. 8805, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 126 of Maps, Pages 61 and 62, Records of said County.

787 Hyssop Drive, Etiwanda, California.

"If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded September 19, 1978 as instr. No. 70 in book 9520 page 111, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

January 4, 1979

JOMAR INVESTMENT CO.

4311 Wilshire Bl.

Los Angeles, CA

(213) 357-5558

as said Trustee,

By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY Agent

By /s/ LINDA LEIGH, Assistant Secretary

Publish: January 4, 11, 18, 19, 1979

Upland News 5699
67621

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 584

NOTICE is hereby given that on Thursday, the 8th day of February, 1979, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. at Front Entrance to 351 N Arrowhead Avenue, in the City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, California, Bernard P. St. Pierre, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 9, Block 7, Town of Magnolia, City of Upland, as per plat recorded in Book 9 of Maps, page 15, records of said County.

More Commonly Known as: 44 E. 11th Street, Upland, CA 91766.

"If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness."

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Dorothy L. Estes as Trustees, to Security Guaranteed Agency, Inc., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Palo Alto Funding Company, dated February 16th, 1978, and recorded February 23, 1978, in Book 9375, Page 847, Official Records of the County of San Bernardino, State of California. Default was recorded September 6, 1978.

Dated: January 4, 1979
/s/ BERNARD P. ST. PIERRE
Trustee

Publish: January 18, 25, February 1, 1979

Upland News 5700
66220

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 80299

On Thursday, February 1, 1979, at 11:30 A.M., Chicago Title Insurance Company as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded June 13, 1978, as ins. No. 898, in book 9482, page 1396, of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States). At the north entrance to the County Courthouse, in the City of San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property

the street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2442 Euclid Crescent East, Upland, California 91786.

The undersigned disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$500.00 with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 29, 1978.

CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, Trustee
By VIVIANNE JACKSON
Authorized Signature

Publish: January 11, 18, 25, 1979

Upland News 5693

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. WMC No. WMC431866
T.S. No. 29966-1

WESTWOOD ASSOCIATES as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: JOHN JOSEPH BRATTON and CORA SUE BRATTON, husband and wife

BENEFICIARY:

WEYERHAUSER MORTGAGE COMPANY, a California Corporation

Recorded December 8, 1976 as instr. No. 231 in book 9068 page 352 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

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First-hand knowledge

Board president visiting schools

By KEN SWART
Staff Writer

So she can better understand the schools she represents, Ontario-Montclair School District board president Rose Kelber is visiting all the schools in the district.

"I find that as a board member this is one of the most interesting things I do, and the only way I can know the problems is to see them first hand," Mrs. Kelber said.

She said she understands that "teachers have an awesome responsibility—they're educating the future of the world."

One of the first schools Mrs. Kelber visited was Euclid School, which late last year was in the news because problem students had been placed in cardboard refrigerator boxes kept in a small basement storage room.

"I went out there so I could get a look at the refrigerator boxes they were using but they were gone," Mrs. Kelber said, adding that in place of the boxes, desks were separated on three sides with partitions.

Rather than criticizing the use of the partitions as a technique for separating problem children, Mrs. Kelber noted, "Since that technique was used I've been told the school has eliminated almost all of its disciplinary problems."

She believes the separation of problem children is effective because "I think it's unfair to let one child disrupt the learning of 30 others."

At Imperial Junior High School, the former principal was dismissed after teachers protested, and Mrs. Kelber noted the change since Ray Wiltsey was appointed principal.

"What a calming influence he's

been at the school," Mrs. Kelber said. "He's done an excellent job of bringing order to the chaos that was there before."

Mrs. Kelber also noted that "assertive discipline techniques are being used by teachers there and because of that there's discipline and consistency."

During one of several classroom visits at the same school, Mrs. Kelber said she saw a handicapped child suddenly became violent in a classroom. The child was gently brought to another room by a teacher, who then explained to her class what had happened.

"She saw something disturbing and turned it into a valuable lesson," Mrs. Kelber said.

Mrs. Kelber was disappointed most teachers at Moreno School did not even stay during the time she attended the lunch hour.



Rose Kelber

"Most of the teachers walked off campus and didn't talk to me during lunch," Mrs. Kelber said. "I came on campus as a representative of the board to listen to their gripes and they chose not to let me listen to them."

Even though she expressed irritation at being ignored, she noted that

during her classroom visits she was introduced to the school's method of team-teaching math, social studies and reading.

"All the students get the best of each teacher," she said. While one teacher trained in a specific area does the major instruction, the other teachers circulate and help.

At Vina Danks Middle School, she approved of the photography lab, because "where else can students learn about chemistry, plus a hobby they can enjoy and a skill they can use?"

The highlight of De Anza Junior High School was the reading center, "where each child gets individual instruction and most of the kids get out of the school reading a grade higher" than the normal eighth grade reading level, Mrs. Kelber said.

She added that during the lunch hour there were many teachers who chose not to sit with her. She did not make any comments at the time "but I noticed."

Mrs. Kelber said that when she visited the developmental center at Lincoln School, recently publicized for its alleged inability to incorporate different kinds of handicapped children into its program, several children were staying after school to take swimming lessons, and "I

could only see pluses in what was happening there."

When she went to visit Serrano Junior High School she said she was surprised and pleased that "a number of parents came out to meet me."

Even more parents came to Margarita School during her visit there, Mrs. Kelber added, creating "a marvelous exchange."

"The message I got from them was even if enrollment is declining they don't want to see their school close." After visiting the school, Mrs. Kelber said she could see why.

Tax partner to speak to CPAs

Henry A. Jordan, national tax partner of Coopers & Lybrand, Los Angeles, will address the members of the Citrus Belt Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants at their monthly meeting on Thursday at the Arrowhead Country Club in San Bernardino.

The program will begin with dinner at 7:30 P.M.

Community Notebook

Cal Poly baseball clinic

The sixth annual Cal Poly Pomona baseball clinic, in conjunction with the City of Pomona Parks and Recreation department, will be held Saturday, Feb. 3 at the Cal Poly baseball field and Kellogg gymnasium. The clinic will be held in two sessions, one at 8:30 a.m. and another at 12:30 p.m.

The annual event is limited to children ages 9 through 14 and to the first 200 who register. Each child will receive a free Cal Poly baseball helmet. A clinic for parents and coaches will also be held; registration is unlimited for the adults.

"For the kids this is a participating clinic," John Scilinos, clinic head and Cal Poly baseball coach, says. "They should bring their glove, bat and shoes, because they're going to be playing some ball and getting individual instruction. For the parents and coaches we're going to discuss all phases of baseball, how to watch it, enjoy it and help their kids play it better," Scilinos added.

The clinic is free. For registration forms or further information, telephone the athletic department, 714) 598-4611.

Storytimes for pre-schoolers

The Rancho Cucamonga Branch Library will offer a six-week series of storytimes for pre-schoolers, ages 3 to 5, Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. beginning this week and running through Feb. 22.

The series, "Fairy Tales Around the World," honors the U.N.'s International Year of the Child. The library is located at 9191 Base Line in Rancho Cucamonga. For further information call 987-3107.

After school program

The Fontana Parks and Recreation Department has started the 1979 winter after-school recreation program. Such activities as basketball for third through sixth grade boys and girls; arts and crafts, special events, contests and new games will be offered.

Recreation sites and times are:
Cypress School, 1:45-3:45 p.m.;
Palmetto School, 1:45-3:45 p.m.;
Poplar School, 2:45-4:45 p.m.;
South Tamarind School, 1:45-3:45 p.m.;
Juniper School, 2-4 p.m.
For further information call 823-3411, extension 37.

Ontario library board meeting

The Ontario City Library Board meetings will be held Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, March 15 at 7:30 instead of Feb. 13 and March 13.

The meetings will be held in the garden room of the library.

Sierra Club meeting

At the Jan. 23 meeting of the Mt. Baldy group of the Sierra Club Steve Kaufman, city planner, will lead a group discussion on "Protecting Open Spaces — Is Your Favorite Wild Spot In Danger?" The discussion will center on the Chino Hills.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Baxter Hall, 11th Street and Columbia Avenue, on the Claremont Colleges campus. Outings slides will be shown at 7:30.

Cancer prevention seminar

Total Health Education, Inc., will present a cancer prevention seminar Jan. 21 and 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Service Building at H Street and Sultana Avenue in Ontario.

Causes, types and frequency of cancer will be discussed along with ways to reduce the risk of getting cancer. For further information call 988-1813.

Croquet tournament

A croquet tournament for children 5 to 11 will be held Jan. 27 at 12:30 p.m. at the Alta Loma Park on Beryl Avenue in Rancho Cucamonga.

A 25 cent registration fee is required and must be paid before 5 p.m. Jan. 25 at the community services office at the city hall, 9320 Baseline Road, Suite C.

There is a limit of 60 that can compete. For further information call Karen Matcham, 989-1851, extension 52.

Right to Life meeting

An open meeting of the Right to Life League of Southern California will be held at Southwest Savings and Loan, 835 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario, on Jan. 25.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and staff members of the Los Angeles based pro-life organization, headed by Ancil L. Mitchell, executive director, will be speaking with volunteers and interested persons on service and education efforts and needs in the Pomona Valley.

Time to donate blood

There will be a community blood drawing on Jan. 25 for the Blood Bank of San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

It will be held from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Ontario Community Hospital, 550 N. Monterey.

14th annual children's concert

The 14th annual children's concert will be presented Jan. 25 in Gardiner Spring Auditorium at Chaffey High School. The program will be presented by the West End Symphony Orchestra.

The concert, which consists of two back-to-back presentations scheduled for 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., will be given free of charge for 5,000 fourth grade students in the West End.

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A world filled with sunshine-fresh naturals! Our furniture collection brings bold diamond patterned settees and chairs to the scene. And some spectacular resting places: our chaise lounge and comfy chairs! Surround them with coordinating accessories for exotic environments!

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- bird of paradise?
- you'll be proud as a preening bird of this beauty!
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Brethren in Christ Church adopts computer



Ray Musser, seated, national treasurer for Brethren In Christ Church, reviews church financial records from a computer printout while Bishop Don Shafer, left, and the Rev. Aaron Stern watch. Brethren In Christ recently con-

solidated western regional headquarters for the church in offices at 377 N. Second Ave., Upland. The small denomination's first church in California was established in Upland in 1902. (Staff photo by Don Green)

Local Religion News

D.B. Congregational

"If You Meet the Buddha on the Road, Kill Him," will be the sermon title of the Rev. James L. Watson for the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services at the Diamond Bar Congregational Church at 2249 Morning Canyon Road in Diamond Bar. The Women Fellowship of the church will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Pat Geiger, 23823 Sapphire Canyon Road, Diamond Bar. Anyone needing transportation should call Sharon Leitch at (714) 595-8954.

Christ Lutheran

The second part of a sermon series on the ministry of Jesus Christ by the Rev. A.L. Plueger entitled "Preaching and Teaching Begins" will be presented at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church, 5500 Francis Ave., Chino. The congregation will meet 10 a.m. Sunday in the sanctuary to review the past year, report on expansion and property development, and explore evangelistic outreach.

North Hills Adventist

Richard Douglass will speak 10:50 a.m. Saturday at the North Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church, 211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont. Douglass is on leave from ministry and is serving as a Sabbath school teacher at North Hills. Sabbath school meets 9 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

St. John's Episcopal

A special service of "Evensong" will be presented 7 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Episcopal Church, 4745 Wheeler Ave., La Verne. The service will be primarily through music and will include a service of lights. Refreshments will follow the service.

Bethany Baptist

"Expect a Miracle" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. D.L. Bray for the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Bethany Baptist Church, 9950 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair. During the 6 p.m. service Sunday, the color motion picture "Climb a Tall Mountain" will be shown. The public is invited free of charge.

Prayer week

The Bonita Ministerial Fellowship, comprised of the pastors of churches in La Verne and San Dimas and their congregations, will observe worldwide week of prayer for Christian unity Jan. 21-28. "Serve One Another to the Glory of God" is the theme. No joint services are scheduled. For information call the Rev. Michael J. Brooks at (714) 599-1243.

Claremont United Methodist

The Rev. Cornish R. Rogers will speak on the subject "This World Is Passing Away" at the 10 a.m. Sunday service at the United Methodist Church, 211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont. A brief message on the Council of Churches Sunday of observance and the work of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches will be presented by Paul Hiebner. Adult study courses will begin 11:10 a.m. in the round building. The Rev. Jerry Steele will lead an informal service 8:45 p.m. Sunday in the round building.

Faith Lutheran

"Gone Fishing Is a Good Christian Work" is the title of the Rev. Ray F. Kibler's message for the 10 a.m.

Death of God'

The remnants of the "Death of God" movement will be discussed in a public lecture 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Scripps College humanities auditorium.

The speaker is Richard L. Rubenstein, professor of religion at Florida State University. His talk is sponsored by Blaisdell Institute of Claremont.

By DON GREEN
Staff Writer

Brethren In Christ Church traces its roots in Upland back to tent services in 1904, but the small denomination uses modern techniques at its new offices in the city to find potential members, keep records and decide where to build churches.

The church recently consolidated headquarters for its western region in offices at 377 N. Second Ave., Upland.

Brethren In Christ's western region — or Pacific Conference, as it is called — covers 15 churches in California, New Mexico and Oregon.

Bishop Don Shafer said Brethren In Christ had some 12,500 members nationwide at the end of 1977, noting that the figure is 15 percent higher than church membership in 1976.

Despite recent articles indicating a decline nationally in church attendance, Shafer said, "People respond more readily today than ever."

Shafer and the Rev. Aaron Stern, church developer for the Pacific Conference, credited the church's approach in finding new members for much of its recent growth.

The techniques they described somewhat resemble political canvassing.

Stern, who coordinates policy in the West on where to build new churches, said church officials look for areas with population growth and where many residents do not belong to a church — "unchurched" persons, as he described them.

Shafer outlined a step-by-step approach the church uses to contact potential members.

Church representatives start by calling residents and once they agree to take part in the phone survey, they are asked if they now belong to a church, he said.

Unchurched persons are then asked if they would like to receive literature about Brethren In Christ and later are invited to a Bible study session, Shafer explained.

He added that the church has used a professional consultant to develop its approach to new members. Phone calls followed by mailings work better than church representatives simply going door to door,

Shafer said. "We try to separate the prospects from the suspects," he commented.

Shafer and Stern now share offices with Ray Musser, national treasurer for Brethren In Christ, at the Upland location, a former baby boutique.

Musser uses a small computer to keep track of the church's financial records nationally and for the Jacob Engle Foundation Inc., a loan fund named after one of the church founders.

Said the \$6.5 million fund is invested and loaned to new churches starting out. The church ranks third nationally in contributions per member.

An office for Christian Light Book Stores is also at the Upland headquarters.

The denomination started in Lancaster County, Pa. Shafer said it is a matter of some controversy within the church whether Brethren In Christ is an offshoot of another denomination.

However, he said the church had early influence from United Brethren and perhaps Mennonite denominations.

He called Brethren In Christ unique in its stress both on piety — "the personal heartfelt experience of God through Jesus Christ" — and obedience — "the outward expression of faithful discipleship through inner experience."

Upland Brethren In Christ Church, 845 W. Arrow Highway, currently has 545 members, making it one of the largest churches in the denomination, Shafer said.

The church, under the direction of Pastor Robert Hempp, has added 56 new members this year.

Shafer and Musser attributed the church's strength in Upland in part to the long-time presence of Upland College, the denominational school that closed in 1965, and rapid growth locally.

Shafer said he is one of four bishops nationally for Brethren In Christ. He described his position as serving as the "pastor to the pastors."

In addition to being the top administrator for the Pacific Conference, Shafer is the bishop for

the church's midwestern region, stretching his area from California to Mississippi.

Shafer said his job itself reflects recent changes in the church. Until 1957, Brethren In Christ depended almost solely on self-supported pastors for its leadership, he said.

He noted the church was based in rural areas with lay pastors leading the congregations. For more than 20 years, Brethren In Christ has encouraged its churches to hire full-time pastors, Shafer said.

In 1957, the church also introduced the five paid positions for the bishops. (The church is currently one short with Shafer serving two regions.)

Although national headquarters are located in Nappanee, Ind., Shafer said the church has moved "deliberately" to establish itself in urban areas, including San Francisco, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York City.

He called the policy adjustments "radical" changes for the church in an effort to "reach out."

Musser noted the denomination's national goal set in 1976 was to double its number of churches in 10 years, and Stern said the Pacific Conference hopes to add 10 churches in that time.

Locally, the denomination has churches built in Upland, Ontario, Alta Loma, Chino, Sunnymeade and Moreno, with second churches planned in Alta Loma and Chino. A new church is also planned for Walnut.

Temporary facilities are now used in Alta Loma, Chino and Walnut until the churches can be built. In Alta Loma, the second church site has been selected on 19th Street near Ramona Avenue.

Acceptance urged for 'boat people'

The Southern California Board of Rabbis has urged the United States to accept more Vietnamese "boat" refugees in "the American tradition of the Mayflower and in the Jewish tradition of redemption of the homeless."

worship service Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church, 505 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas. The congregation will convene immediately after the service for the annual meeting.

Astara

Randall Phillips will speak on the subject of "Finding the Hidden Christ" 11 a.m. Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland. For information call (714) 981-4941.

Christian musical

"The Witness," a musical based on the life of Peter as he followed Christ, will be presented 6 p.m. Sunday at the La Verne Bible Fellowship, 2215 E St., La Verne. For more information call (714) 593-5709 or 593-5897.

Shepherd of the Hills

A series of classes geared to give hope and inspiration will be presented beginning 7:30 p.m. Monday at Shepherd of the Hills Church in Rancho Cucamonga. The Rev. Elmer D. Thyr will lead the classes. For more information call (714) 989-6500.

Community Drive-In

"Thy Kingdom Come," a weekend experience for the new year, will be held Friday-Sunday at Valley Community Drive-In Church, 1100 W. Covina Blvd., San Dimas. The Rev. Herman Rosenberg will lead the weekend seminar which will include a full day of prayer Friday, with a 6:45 p.m. potluck and message. On Saturday, an 8 a.m. men's prayer breakfast and an 11 a.m. women's coffee will be offered. A youth banquet will be held 6 p.m. Saturday with the Bonita Chamber Singers.

Rosenberg will conclude the seminar at the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday services with a sermon entitled "Christ's Kingdom Will Come in the World." The public is invited to attend any or all of the programs.

(Cont'd. on next page)

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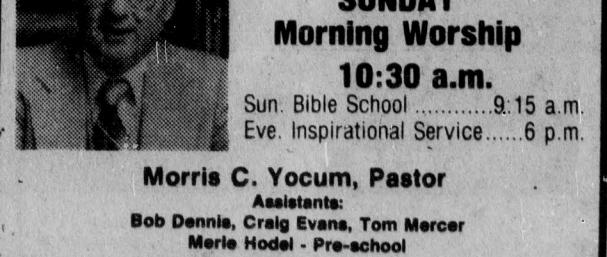
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Sun: Bible School 9:15 a.m.
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Local Religion News

(Cont'd. from previous page)

Car wash

The youth fellowship of the United Methodist Church of San Dimas will hold a car wash noon - 4 p.m. Saturday at Sam's Exxon Station, 655 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas. Proceeds will benefit the fellowship's planned snow camp in February.

Fellowship Brethren

Steve White, youth Steve White, youth program director and recent La Verne Law School graduate, will be the speaker for the 10:15 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Fellowship Church of the Brethren, 2282 Third St., La Verne. A brass quartet will perform during the service.

Family night will begin with a 5 p.m. potluck dinner followed by a presentation by Vernard Eller on "Baptism and Brethrenism."

Wednesday Bible study will be held 7 p.m. at Hillcrest East with Dwight Enberg as leader.

West End Religious Science

Kiyoshi Mujazawa, student at the United church of Religious Science School of Ministry, will be the speaker for the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the West End Church of Religious Science, 433 N. Second Ave., Upland.

He is from Japan and will return to his native country upon receiving his ministerial degree to teach the philosophy of science of mind.

Church school will be held for children and child care will be provided. A social hour will follow the service. For information call (714) 985-3349.

Valley Christian Center

"Shiokari Pass," a film of a story of love, will be shown 6 p.m. Sunday at Valley Christian Center, 1404 W.

Church elects new president

William J. Colson has been elected president of the worldwide United Church of Religious Science (UCRS).

Colson — an Annapolis graduate, a rocketry pioneer and engineer in aerospace and management systems — is a designer, developer and manufacturer of water purification systems and equipment.

He is a lay official within UCRS, whose international headquarters are at 3251 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles.

Religious Science churches are interfaith and universal. Currently, there are churches or study centers in more than half of

Gladstone Ave., San Dimas. The public is invited to attend.

Diamond Bar Friends

"How Shall We Then Live?" a film series based on Frances Schaeffer's book, will be presented beginning 6 p.m. Sunday, at the Diamond Bar Friends Church, 1201 S. Brea Canyon Road, Walnut. The films will be followed by a discussion led by the Rev. Roland Freischlad. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Religious Science, Claremont

"What We Believe: About God in Your Life" is the subject for the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the First Church of Religious Science, 500 S. College Ave., Claremont. The subject ties in with a lecture series on the basic ideas of science of mind.

"Your Thinking and Finances" is the title of the lecture to be given by the Rev. Robert Henderson 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Comic strip talk

Mel Lazarus, creator of the comic strip "Momma," will speak on the "agony and ecstasy" of producing the syndicated strip at the Women's Day Forum of the Eastern Area Council of Jewish Federation - Council of Greater Los Angeles 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25 at the Pasadena Jewish Temple and Center in Pasadena.

For tickets and further information call toll-free from Ontario - Pomona ZE2-4584 or (213) 444-4584.

Social concerns conference slated

"How shall the religious community influence the course of government in our time?" is the theme of the annual social concerns conference sponsored by the Pomona Valley Council of Churches. The conference will take place on Monday, Jan. 29 at Upland Presbyterian Church, 869 N. Euclid Ave., beginning at 3:45 p.m.

Dr. Fred Krinsky, professor of government at Pomona College, will give the keynote address. "Believing Is Doing." Krinsky, who is also a rabbi, will discuss why the religious community should attempt to influence public affairs.

The "how" of influencing governmental issues will be presented in a panel discussion moderated by Dr. James Gould, professor of international affair at Scripps College. Appearing on the panel with him will

be Anna Hackenbracht, food advocate for the California Church Council, located in Sacramento; James Kuhn, local Impact Network coordinator; and Ron Prescott, a former Sacramento lobbyist for the Los Angeles school district.

Following the dinner, the honorable Leo T. McCarthy, speaker of the California State Assembly will tell ways in which legislators are most influenced by individual constituents. Senator Ruben Ayala (D-32) has also been invited to attend the conference.

Reservations for the Conference may be made by calling Pomona Valley Council of Churches, (714) 622-3806 or by writing to 1753 N. Park Ave., Pomona, California, 91768.

The cost of the conference, including dinner and registration will be \$3.50. The deadline for reservations is Thursday, Jan. 25.

Advocacy concerns: hunger

Council to start program

Sunday is recognition day for Pomona Valley Council of Churches and the occasion for announcing the appointment of Sara Ramos as the hunger projects' coordinator for the council.

The hiring of this additional staff person will move the council from being primarily a training organization to one that is involved in advocacy concerns, according to a council official.

Mrs. Ramos will coordinate emergency assistance as it relates to churches in San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties. A primary function of this job will be developing procedures for assisting hungry people to find help within the present systems. The development of food bank services will be an additional project for Mrs. Ramos.

Mrs. Ramos was one of the founders of PAS, Project Social Action, a Spanish speaking group working with migrants and dealing with nutrition needs and other services.

Along with creating a

network among the churches for dealing with these needs, Mrs. Ramos will be planning educational events related to hunger so that local residents can attack the problem at its grass roots levels.

Sara Ramos has worked with the San Bernardino

County Department of Public Social Services for

five years as an eligibility

worker in the welfare

department. She presently

serves as a member of the

community relations

commission for the city of

Ontario. Part of her duties

on this commission involve

housing needs for the city.

Mrs. Ramos was one of

the founders of PAS,

Project Social Action, a

Spanish speaking group

working with migrants and

dealing with nutrition needs

and other services.

An active communicant

in St. George Roman

Catholic Church, Sara said Audrey Lightbody, executive director of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches.

Baha'i set slide show

The Baha'i of Ontario, Upland and Rancho Cucamonga will commemorate World Religion Day with a slide show of the Baha'i Day of Worship 8 p.m. Sunday at the Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan Association, South Euclid Avenue in Ontario.

The house, located on the shores of Lake Michigan in Illinois, was designated as a cultural resource for its architectural uniqueness exactly 134 years from the date the Baha'i faith began.

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January 18, 1979

Identification card possible**Tough actions favored on illegal immigrants**By PETER WONG
Staff Writer

Rep. Jim Lloyd says he will support a variety of tough measures in Congress, including the possibility of a national identification card, to deal with the flow of undocumented immigrants from Mexico.

At the same time, Lloyd called for additional economic aid to Mexico. He said President Carter's proposal for dealing with the problem "seems to be dying by the wayside."

But Lloyd emphasized the harder line in recent remarks at a breakfast he held for mayors, council members and administrators of the 12 cities in his 35th Congressional District.

The problem is intensified because of Southern California's nearness to the Mexican border.

Lloyd mentioned a series of tough measures to be considered in the 96th Congress, which convenes Monday in Washington. He added:

"If, indeed, in this tightening up (of immigration laws) we step on a few fingers — and we're going to, probably — I think, then, maybe we're going to have to accept that."

Lloyd confirmed later he had in mind the possibility of a national identification card for U.S. citizens. But he didn't mention it directly in his remarks at the breakfast.

A national identification system isn't a new idea. It has been opposed on grounds that it would restrict freedom of movement in the United States.

Smog device tips for auto buyers

If you're in a fog over smog control requirements when you buy a used vehicle in California, here's an exemption that might help clear the air:

According to Department of Motor Vehicles Director Doris V. Alexis it is a violation of the California vehicle code for an individual to sell, or even offer for sale, a vehicle which does not meet smog control requirements for that area.

Difficulties arise, however, once the vehicle has been sold.

Provisions in the California vehicle code require that a vehicle must be tested for smog control standards at an authorized service station or garage and be issued a "certificate of compliance" before DMV can transfer registration. The certificate essentially verifies that the vehicle meets air pollution control standards for that area.

Once money has changed hands, however, the buyer can only return to the seller and request that the seller bring the vehicle up to smog control standards. If the seller refuses, the buyer is faced with a choice of filing legal action against the



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PLUS \$2.71 F.E.T.

PLUS \$2.80 F.E.T.

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GR70-14

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PLUS \$3.03 F.E.T.

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PLUS \$2.80 F.E.T.

HR70-14

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GR70-15

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HR70-15

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JR70-15

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LR70-15

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PLUS \$1.92 to \$2.19 F.E.T.

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C78-14

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Marcel Marceau to play return Claremont date

Marcel Marceau, considered "the world's greatest mime" by drama critics, will appear, assisted by Pierre Verry, in two performances only at Bridges Auditorium on the campus of The Claremont Colleges, Claremont, on Friday, Feb. 2 at 8:01 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 4 at 2:31 p.m. The appearance is a return engagement after last year's sold out show. Marceau will select sketches from his repertoire of style pantomimes and also from Bip sketches. In 1947, Marceau created "Bip," the clown who in his striped pullover and battered, belted opera hat, has become his alter-ego. Bip's misadventures with everything from butterflies to lions who will not be tamed, on continental railway trains, or in dance-halls or restaurants, are limitless and particularly appealing to children.

The French Government recently gave Marceau a grant which enabled him to reopen his International School of Mime. Students from around the world have enrolled and Mr. Marceau hopes to form a company within the next few years.

Tickets for the two performances are now on sale at the Bridges Auditorium Box Office, Fourth and College Way, Claremont, and at all Mutual Ticket Agencies. The box office is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Marcel Marceau

Weekly Calendar

Special events

"WOMAN'S FORUM," with speakers, workshops, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 at Citrus College, 18824 Foothill Blvd., Azusa. Fee

"RAINBOW ROSE festival," with dancers, speakers, art and display, Jan. 20-27 at the Pasadena Convention Center. For further information on the festival call (213) 652-4190.

Stage

"ALICE IN Wonderland," musical fantasy, Saturdays through Feb. 10 at the Gallery Theater, 126 E. C St., Ontario. For times and reservations call (714) 986-0077.

"NO SEX PLEASE, We're British," English comedy, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Feb. 10 at the Claremont Playhouse, 1333 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont. For reservations call (714) 621-5005.

"GILBERT AND Sullivan A La Carte," entertainment troupe, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23 in the Citrus College auditorium, 18824 Foothill Blvd., Azusa. For tickets call (213) 335-6116.

GEORGE GOEBEL and Gordon MacRae in a evening of musical comedy, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26 in Bridges Auditorium, Claremont. For reservations call (714) 621-8032.

Exhibits

"WORKERS and Allies," library exhibit of female participation in the American trade union movement 1824-1876, Jan. 20-Feb. 18 in California State College, San Bernardino Library. Library hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; 1-9 p.m. Sunday.

"FIVE Colors of the Universe," an exhibit of the costumes and symbols of the Ch'ing Dynasty, through Feb. 26 at Chaffey College's Rex W. Wignall Museum-Gallery. Hours are noon-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon-3 p.m. Friday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

AMERICAN-Chinese historical heritage display, through Feb. 7 at the San Bernardino County Museum, Redlands. Hours are: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Mondays. Free.

PHOTOGRAPHY OF Alma Lavinson, retrospective exhibition with more than 100 of her prints, through Feb. 16 at the art gallery of the University of California, Riverside. Gallery hours are: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays. Free.

Film

"ROYAL LONDON," color film by Douglas Jones, 8 p.m. tonight, Jan. 18 in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, 300 E. Green St., Pasadena. Tickets at

mation call (714) 987-1737, ext. 275.

"THE RIVER RHINE," color film with narrator Eric Pavel, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24 in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, 300 E. Green St., Pasadena. Tickets at door.

"FLUTIST JAMES Galway, with Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 at Ambassador Auditorium, 300 E. Green St., Pasadena. To register call (213) 795-0601.

"LES LIAISONS Dangereuses," film directed by Roger Vadim, 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 at California State College, Sna Bernardino. Free.

"EGYPT, GIFT of The Nile," travel film with Douglas Jones, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19 in Beckman Auditorium, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. For tickets call (213) 793-7043.

"HOW TO Travel," seminar by the Automobile Club of Southern California, 7 p.m. tonight, Jan. 18 in the lower level of the conference building, Pasadena Center, 300 E. Green St., Pasadena. To register call (213) 795-0601.

"ANDRES SEGOVIA, classical guitarist, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21 at Ambassador Auditorium, 300 E. Green St., Pasadena. To register call (213) 795-0601.

"WRITER TILLIE Olsen speaks 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 25 in Avery Auditorium, Pitzen College campus, Claremont. Free.

"MINERAL RESOURCE Information and National Policy," lecture with H. William Menard, Ph.D., 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24 in Beckman Auditorium, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. Free.

"DEATH, EAST and West," discussion with Tom Brown, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19 at Greenleaves Associates Counseling Group, 405 N. Indian Hill

Speaks 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 25 in Avery Auditorium, Pitzen College campus, Claremont. Free.

"LANDSCAPES and portraits, paintings by Al Fierros of Pomona, through January at Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 399 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

"WHATEVER Happened to Krypton, the Missing

Lectures

"MUSIC CONCERT, with the Chaffey College Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19 at Greenleaves Associates Counseling Group, 405 N. Indian Hill

Speaks 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 25 in Avery Auditorium, Pitzen College campus, Claremont. Free.

"19 Going On 8," fantasy and whimsy in drawings by Thomas Michael Angelo Bomortino, at the Montclair Library through Jan. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays; 2-6 p.m. Wednesdays; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursdays; and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays.

"LANDSCAPES and portraits, paintings by Al Fierros of Pomona, through January at Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 399 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

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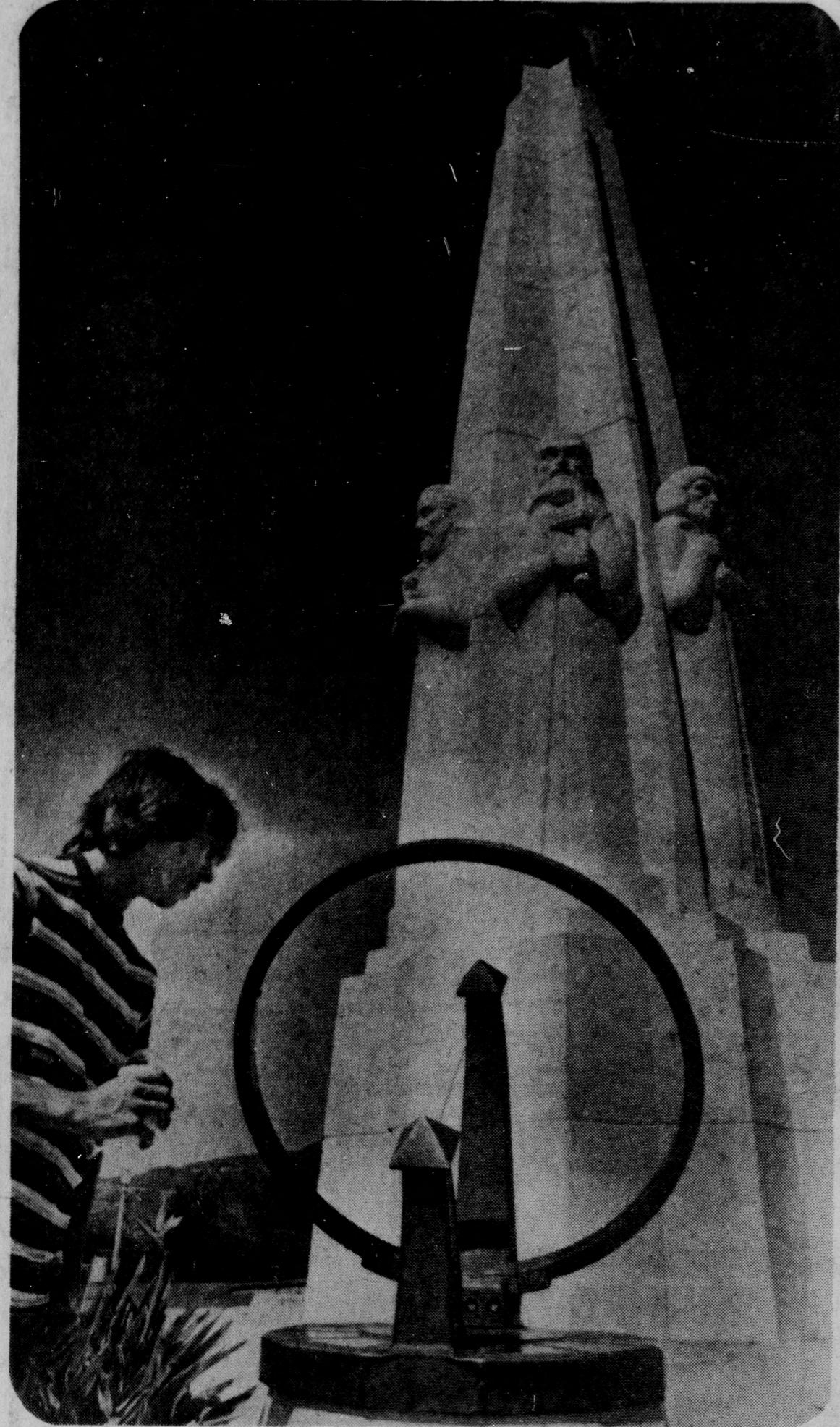
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A monument commemorating famous men of science stands 40 feet high in front of Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles. A visitor checks the time on a sundial. In the photo, above right, Chip Crook, 5, looks through a submarine periscope and sees the outdoors from the second floor level.

Griffith Observatory— more than a telescope

Star light, star bright,
First star I see tonight,
I wish I may, I wish I might
Have the wish I wish tonight

This familiar ditty has been repeated by young and old for generations.

That first star being wished upon may be Arcturus, which is seen in the spring or summer. Or it could be Sirius, a blue-white star shining in the west during the winter.

How many planets are in the sky and the miracles of the universe can be learned at Griffith Observatory and Planetarium.

The popular home of astronomy has been in Griffith Park on the side of the Hollywood Hills since 1935. Since the doors opened, through the gift of Col. Griffith J. Griffith to the city of Los Angeles, more than 30 million people have visited the planetarium.

John Mosley, program supervisor of Griffith Observatory, is responsible for planetarium shows.

Mosley started the interview at the Foucault Pendulum near the planetarium's entrance.

He then walked to seismological instruments and taped a card to the top of a glass-enclosed graph. The graph's three arms left marks on the paper in three places.

"This records movements," he said about the graph, and then jumped on the floor. The needles made several lines rapidly.

"We had an earthquake last night and you can see it there," Mosley said as he pointed to broad and heavy lines on the graph.

"It was a 3.7 quake in the Mojave Desert," he said. "We have a couple quakes a week."

This is but one of the interesting exhibits in the observatory museum area.

The Foucault Pendulum is a 240-pound hollow bronze sphere swinging on a wire from the dome 40 feet overhead.

Invented in 1851, it gave direct proof of the earth's rotation on its axis. The sphere constantly swings and takes 42 hours to complete one revolution.

In the Hall of Science are exhibits of solar telescopes, the six-foot moon globe, meteorites, giant Tesla Coil, cosmic ray cloud chamber, models of spacecraft and other exhibits related to astronomy, space travel and the universe.

The planetarium is a domed theater which Mosley said is 50 feet high and 75 feet in diameter.

The shows projected onto the overhead "sky" come from the Zeiss instrument and 12 projectors which produce more than 100 special effects.

Mosley said four to five different shows are given within a year on a variety of topics related to astronomy. Currently and until Nov. 26, "The Great Moon Hoax" is being presented. From Nov. 28 to Jan. 1, the traditional "Winter Sky, Christmas Star" show will be shown. "Einstein and Relativity" will run March 6 to June 24, followed June 26 to Sept. 23 by "Apollo Ten Years Later."

Watching a planetarium show is an unforgettable experience. When the telescope projects the stars and planets into the sky, the sensation is one of reality — until the operator, in this case, Mosley, begins racing the moon across the sky.

"The Great Moon Hoax" relates astronomical fallacies over the years which the public has been encouraged to believe. The show's title relates to an 1835 newspaper story where great, though false, discoveries about the moon were revealed by a reporter.

The shows go on 3 and 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1:30, 3, 4:30 and 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The entire observatory is closed on Mondays. No charge is made to visit the Hall of Science, but fees are charged for planetarium shows.

Atop the observatory is a 12-inch telescope, one of the largest in California. Here the public can look at the moon, Saturn, Mars and celestial objects. No fee is charged.

For those who like light-music shows, after the planetarium's last show, the Laserium is offered. This is presented for a fee by individuals not connected with the observatory. "It gives us some extra revenue," Mosley said.

Mosley said the observatory is not used for research, though there have been times when Navy pilots going to Antarctica have been briefed on the skies and position of the stars using planetarium equipment.

Mosley also recalled a yachtsman who was sailing across the Pacific who asked for a briefing on the skies around the various islands. The planetarium sky also has been used to brief astronauts and Army Air Corps navigators.

Griffith Observatory can be reached from the West End by traveling on the San Bernardino Freeway to Hollywood Freeway, taking the Vermont Avenue exit and going north to the end of the street. Visitors also can take the San Bernardino Freeway to Golden State Freeway, exit at Los Feliz and go west to Vermont Avenue, then north. Parking is free.

Story by

Marge Gross

Photos by

H. Lorren Au Jr.

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You and Your Pet

Cats susceptible to infection

By Robert L. Stear

Cats are as susceptible as their owners to viruses that cause respiratory distress. Unfortunately, cats rarely escape with the feline equivalent of the "common cold." They more often develop the fever, sneezing, and runny nose that signal a major problem for the pet owner.

Cats are infected when tiny virus particles floating through the air enter the mouth or nose and grow on the cells lining and nasal passages. These viruses become firmly entrenched in the cat's respiratory system, causing symptoms lasting a few days or weeks to as long as two years.

There are also cases where an apparently healthy pet carried a hidden virus infection but resisted

it until the pet was subjected to crowded living conditions, poor diet or a similar stressful situation.

Feline respiratory disease is especially severe in catteries or humane shelters where the infection can move swiftly from animal to animal. Some professional breeders have seen as many as 45 percent of their animals affected at one time.

Cats kept in private households are not affected quite so often since their opportunities for reinfection are fewer.

In cats, respiratory disease is a "complex" — a condition that can be caused by at least three different viruses and one parasitic organism. Sometimes these agents work in combination and so weaken the cat that

it becomes susceptible to additional bacterial diseases.

The organism that causes most feline respiratory disease is a herpes virus. Cats do not seem to develop any long term immunity to this virus, and can carry the infection long after their symptoms have disappeared.

Although mortality is low in mature cats, most of which recover completely, the virus is devastating to young kittens. Many die, and survivors can be stunted for life.

Vaccines that will protect your cat or kitten from respiratory disease have been perfected in the last five years, and are now widely available from veterinarians across the country. Some products are

given as nose drops, others are injected.

One vaccination a year is sufficient for most cats, although an occasional animal may require two treatments a year for complete protection. It is especially important to protect kittens, as the temporary protection they receive from nursing a vaccinated mother does disappear.

Breeders often begin inoculating kittens at 5 weeks of age and repeat the treatment until they are certain the kittens have established their own immunity, usually at about 12 weeks.

If you fail to vaccinate your cat, be aware that cats with colds have special problems. Often they

become dehydrated and develop painful mouth ulcers.

When this happens, the cat refuses to eat, becomes depressed and highly susceptible to pneumonia. Your pet may also lose a lot of weight.

Treatment consists of antibiotics, medicated ointments and fluids from your veterinarian, plus tempting bits of food and comfort from you.

During and after treatment, the convalescing pet should be protected from all types of physical stress.

(Stear is manager of veterinary services at Norden Laboratories.)

Kids take eating cues from parents' habits

When Johnny spurns his family meals in the majority of households. However, he defers to the father's food choices most of the time, according to the report.

"There's certainly nothing wrong with this if the father balances his meals with choices from all four food groups — milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals," Feeney said.

"But problems can arise if father is too selective or restrictive in his food choices," she added.

In the past, nutrition education has been geared toward children and their mothers. It would appear from the results of this initial study that fathers should also be included in the education process, according to CDA.

The CDA offers some suggestions for women whose husbands do not always make wise food choices. For example, simply alerting a father to his importance in his children's eating habits can often set the stage for more responsible food selections.

Offering a wider variety of foods is another way to educate a father's palate. Serve a new main dish occasionally, and compliment it with special rolls or a favorite vegetable or fruit salad.

Don't be intimidated by a blanket rejection of a whole category of food. A man who "can't stand" fish, for example, probably loves tuna sandwiches and with a little coaxing can learn to enjoy salmon salad.

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Indigestion has many meanings

The term "indigestion" is a catch-all which covers a number of symptoms, all related to discomfort or distress in the digestive system. It could mean heartburn, gas, nausea, loss of appetite, cramps, constipation, diarrhea, or a combination of these symptoms.

Symptoms of indigestion might result from a relatively minor episode, caused sometimes by being indiscreet about what you eat or drink — and in what amounts — and sometimes by emotional stress. For example, the burning sensation under the breastbone (commonly called heartburn although it has nothing to do with the heart) is often caused by drinking, eating or smoking too much.

The feeling of being bloated or gaseous is often

caused by swallowing air along with your food; sometimes it can be traced to an overabundance of rich foods in your diet. Diarrhea and constipation, lack of appetite, and vomiting are all common responses of the digestive tract to worry, fear, depression or other emotional tensions.

On the other hand, any one of these digestive symptoms might be the warning signs of more serious health problems. It is difficult to tell which ones to dismiss as minor discomforts and which ones should be reported to your doctor.

A symptom of digestive distress which shows up in an older person who has always had a sturdy stomach is especially significant and should be investigated. A gnawing pain in the upper abdomen an hour or two after a meal

should be reported to your doctor, as should stomach pain, diarrhea or other symptoms which awaken you during the night.

When symptoms of indigestion occur along with other symptoms, such as darkened stools or urine, excessive weakness, or yellowish discoloration of the skin and eyeballs, you should consult your doctor. In those circumstances your indigestion is part of a deeper health problem which should be treated as promptly as possible.

If you feel that your indigestion should be called to the attention of your doctor, you are advised to keep track of the circumstances under which the symptoms develop:

— Do they appear only when you are under tension?

— Do they seem to be

related to specific types of foods?

— Do they occur regularly and at specific times of the day?

— Do they occur after physical exertion?

This information will provide your doctor with helpful clues in tracking down the cause of your digestive problems.

For many people, the symptoms of indigestion may be relieved simply by improved eating habits and reduction of emotional tension.

(Health Tips is a column of the California Medical Education and Research Foundation, prepared and edited by physician members of the California Medical Association.)

Driver education requirements in schools supported by adults

Nine out of ten adults support driver education course requirements for 16- and 17-year-olds before a driver's license is issued, according to a recent Automobile Club of Southern California survey.

Although survey participants favor public high schools providing both classroom and behind-the-wheel training instruction for students before licensing, the Auto Club points out that whether to continue offering this instruction in the public schools is a matter of discussion and debate among some public officials.

"Seventy-five percent of the citizens polled think driver instruction courses are 'very worthwhile,' and an additional 18 percent feel they are 'somewhat worthwhile' in helping young people become safer and better drivers," said Donald D. Treichler, manager of the Auto Club's public safety department.

"While some public officials have argued that driver education is not an appropriate curriculum for the public school system," he continued, "the Club's survey indicates that by a

margin of about 3 to 1, the Southern California community feels that public schools should be responsible for providing both the classroom and practice driving phases for unlicensed drivers."

In an effort to remove driver education from the public schools, a proposal has been considered by the Legislature to allow students to obtain driver training from commercial driving schools through general education funds, while behind-the-wheel training is largely paid from non-school funds.

Survey respondents generally approve of present driver education funding practices. As provided by law, classroom instruction is financed through general education funds, while behind-the-wheel training is largely paid from non-school funds. Generally, local costs to school districts exceed state reimbursements from this fund.

Some 70 percent of the households polled included someone who had completed a driver instruction course.

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A "Spanish Salad Bowl" reminds one of the iced Gazpacho, Spain's salad-soup. This salad makes a great complement to a grilled steak or ham-

burger with its lettuce, onion, green pepper, cucumber, tomatoes and canned pineapple slices.

Be creative

Feature creative salad at next winter barbecue

As many an outdoor chef will agree, the greatest compliment to a well grilled steak is a creative salad.

Such is the "Spanish Salad Bowl." Admittedly, the idea is borrowed from iced Gazpacho, Spain's salad-soup, when it comes to the combining of many of the ingredients. Like the Spanish version, it should be served well chilled to emphasize its refreshing flavor and crunchiness.

Thin slices of green onion, chopped green pepper and chilled lettuce line the salad bowl. A triangle of color arranged over the top includes golden canned pineapple slices, green edged thinly sliced cucumbers, and ripe red tomatoes.

Spanish Salad Bowl
1 (1 lb. 4 oz.) can pineapple slices
Spicy Dressing
1 head iceberg lettuce
1/4 cup sliced green onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 medium-large tomato, sliced
1/2 cup thinly sliced cucumber
Drain 1/4 cup syrup from pineapple for Spicy Dressing

Chill salad ingredients. Prepare dressing and chill. When ready to serve, tear or cut lettuce into bite-size pieces to measure 1 quart, combine with onion and green pepper, and turn into shallow 1 1/2 quart serving bowl. Top with pineapple, tomato slices and cucumber. Serve with Spicy Dressing. Makes 5 servings.

Spicy Dressing

Measure 1/2 cup oil, 1/4 cup each syrup from pineapple and garlic flavor red wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons catsup, 1 teaspoon each salt and dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon mint, crumbled, 1 small clove garlic, minced, and 1/4 teaspoon oregano, crumbled, into a pint jar. Cover jar tightly and shake well to blend. Shake again just before using. Makes about 1 cup.

Warm up to easy bean soup

Attention all bean soup lovers ... have we got good news for you!

When was the last time you sat down to a steaming bowl of hearty, homemade navy bean soup?

It's long been a traditional favorite ... and usually takes hours of preparation when made from scratch. That's an investment in time today's busy cooks aren't always willing to make.

Happily, though, you can now have your bean soup and eat it too, all in a matter of minutes.

Our Michigan Pork and Bean Soup requires only a few simple steps from beginning to end.

Convenient canned navy beans in tomato sauce provide the basis for the simplified version of the traditional recipe. Chunks of potatoes, ham, onion, celery and bay leaf team with nutritious canned navy beans for your savory meal-in-a-bowl.

Michigan Pork and Bean Soup (recipe follows)

Whole Grain Bread

Cottage Cheese and

Vegetable Salad

Fresh Chunky Applesauce

Michigan Pork

And Bean Soup

3 cups chicken broth

(canned or frozen)

1 pound potatoes (3

medium), cut in 1/4-inch

cubes

1 small onion, finely

chopped

1/2 cup thinly sliced celery

1 clove garlic, mashed

1 small bay leaf

2 cans (1 pound each)

beans in tomato sauce

2 cups diced cooked ham

Salt and pepper

In saucepan, bring broth

to boil. Add potatoes

(peeled or unpeeled), onion,

celery, garlic and bay leaf.

Cover and simmer until potatoes are tender (about 10 minutes). Add beans and diced ham. Stir and simmer 10 minutes more. Season with salt and pepper to

taste. Serve in large bowl. ingredients except salt and pepper. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook in microwave oven: In 2 quart glass casserole, mix all taste.

Makes about 2 quarts - 6 servings.

To prepare in microwave oven: In 2 quart glass with salt and pepper to

CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

- Keep away from
- Lion's home
- Mooring place
- Engage
- Salem's State: abbr.
- horse, locomotive
- Border
- Walk heavily
- One of us
- Actions
- Had lunch
- Spelling contest
- Knitter's need
- Paving "goo"
- Enemy
- Jar cover
- Pinches
- Was jealous of
- Trying experience
- Beloved
- Billiard stick
- Go by jet
- Moisture on the grass
- Spoken
- Gorilla, for one
- Big-eyed bird
- Veranda
- Sixth scale tone
- Deceives
- Blister, for example
- Assistant
- One circuit around a racetrack
- Where Adam and Eve resided
- Like a snail
- Cook in fat
- Hemp or darns
- Gave dinner to

DOWN

- Lean-to
- Animal skin
- Strong impulse
- In want
- What "i" or "j" needs
- Trip to the corner store
- Orderly
- Quick swim
- else!, ultimatum
- Arrive
- Leg joint
- Encountered
- Bargain event
- Short
- Get — of, remove
- Connecting word
- Gather a crop
- Word with "bone" or "button"
- Pay court to
- Comes in last
- Too bad!
- Bucket
- Doglike wild animal
- Went by train
- Ship's workers
- Egg-layers
- Not many
- Secret agent
- over, redecorate

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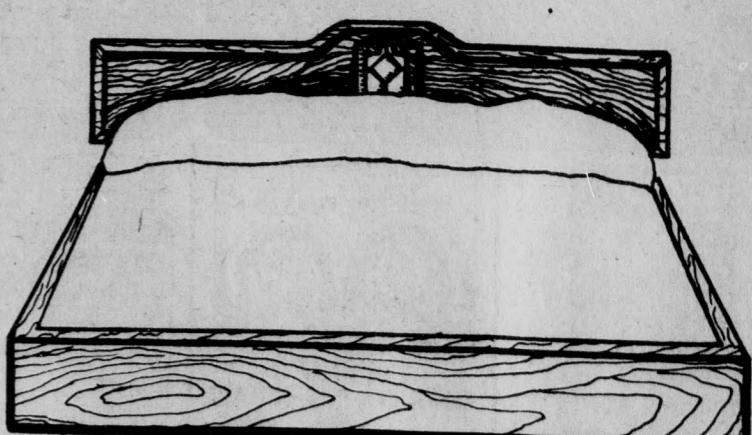
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January 18, 1979

Be creative!

Try inexpensive dinner of meat loaves for two

Be creative! Turn one inexpensive, yet fabulous dinner for a couple, into two. It's not magic; it's merely a wise choice of foods in the supermarket and good use of a freezer.

Double-duty Meat Loaves is a recipe that you can use twice. Use it tonight, then on another day as an elegant TV dinner.

Four cheese-stuffed loaves spiced with ketchup, brown sugar and mustard, feature ground beef, still one of the best buys in the meat counter regardless of current increases. While two are served by candlelight with mashed potatoes, broccoli and your favorite wine, the other two can be wrapped with vegetables and potatoes and frozen for an instant meal for use up to three months later.

When wrapping foods for freezing, beware of any nooks and crannies in the wrap. Use heavy-duty aluminum foil or a freezer wrap especially developed for the purpose.

Ground beef is a boon to the growing population of singles and doubles cooking for themselves. Savings on ground beef come when large packages are purchased; for your convenience these packages can be divided into serving-size portions and frozen for later use. Also, when you're looking for the best buy, consider what you're using the meat for. Leaner ground beef makes large cooked patties due to low juice losses. More economical ground beef with a maximum of 30 percent fat, adds juiciness and helps

to bind mixture together.

Double-Duty Meat Loaves
2 lbs. ground beef
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 cup tomato ketchup
1 egg
1 1/2 teasp. seasoned salt
2 ozs. Cheddar cheese, cut into 4 rectangular slices
2 Tablesp. water
1 Tablesp. brown sugar, packed
1 teasp. prepared mustard
2 cups hot cooked mashed potatoes
1 (10-oz.) pkg. frozen broccoli spears, cooked

In a large bowl, combine ground beef, bread crumbs, 1/2 cup tomato ketchup, egg and salt. Mix thoroughly and shape into 8 patties. Place 1 piece of cheese on each of 4 patties. Top each with remaining patties, pinch together and shape into loaves. Place loaves on wire rack in shallow baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes. Meanwhile, combine remaining ketchup, water, brown sugar and mustard; glaze loaves. Bake 10 minutes longer.

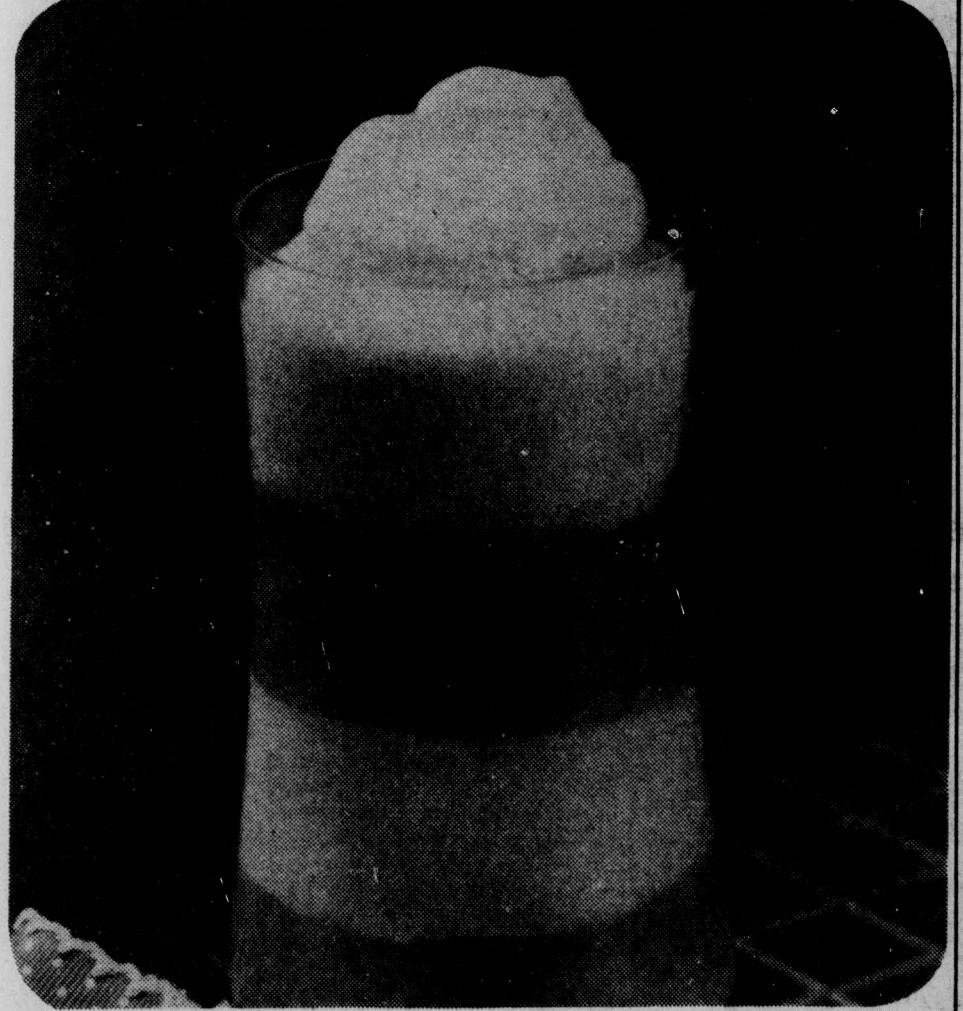
To serve now: Arrange two of the loaves on individual dinner plates. Place 1/2 of potatoes and broccoli on each plate and serve.

To serve later: Arrange remaining loaves, broccoli and potatoes in freezer-to-oven dish, cover with foil and freeze. When ready to use: place foil-covered dish directly from freezer in 400 degree oven 1 hour.



This is a dinner for two and mighty inexpensive. Two little meatloaves, spiced with ketchup, brown sugar and mustard, are baked side by side, then served with mashed potatoes,

broccoli and your favorite wine. The dinner also can be frozen to eat later — but, not the wine.



Simple but elegant dessert features the new coffee-flavored instant pudding and pie filling. Creme de cacao highlights the tasty concoction.

Serve instant parfait

A new and exclusive flavor in instant pudding and pie filling is being introduced. Coffee flavored instant pudding and pie filling offers rich coffee flavor for all types of desserts: pies, pudding, tarts, bundt cakes and parfaits.

You don't have to own fancy parfait glasses in order to make this elegant dessert. Simple sherbet or iced tea glasses may be used.

Coffee Creme Parfaits

3 cups milk
1 cup heavy cream
1 package (3-1/2 oz.) instant vanilla pudding
2 tablespoons white creme de cacao
1 package (3 1/2 oz.) instant coffee pudding

Pour 1 1/4 cups milk and 3/4 cup heavy cream into a small deep mixing bowl; add instant vanilla pudding. Beat with a rotary beater or electric mixer at slow speed for 2 minutes. Set aside.

Pour 1 1/4 cups milk and white creme de cacao into a small deep mixing bowl; add instant coffee pudding. Beat at slow speed for 2 minutes.

Alternate layers of vanilla and coffee puddings into 8 parfait glasses. Whip remaining 1/4 cup heavy cream; garnish parfaits. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 8 servings.

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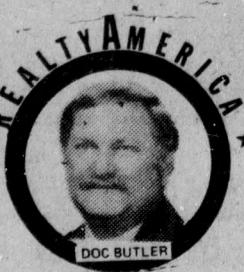
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12—Houses

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UPLAND

UPLAND

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12-Houses

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1/2 ACRE, ready for building,
prime area Alta Loma.
\$37,500. 985-2561.

PRICE reduced \$3500. Two
R-1 lots, Upl. area. \$14,000
each. 988-6104 or 983-8966.

15-Income property

DUPLEX \$64,900

Spacious units, builtins, en-
closed patio, large corner
lot, garages. Start your est-
ate with this.

GOOD RENTALS

2 houses on large lot, 3 br
plus one br. Income will
carry owner needs to sell,
asking \$62,500.

**ASSOCIATED
REALTY
EXCHANGE**

982-1538

Income Prop.

Currently zoned R-3, but tremen-
dous location for com-
mercial development. 2
houses on 1 lot, register as 4
units. \$9600 a yr. gross income.
Great opportunity. Only
\$45,000. Please call 981-5702.

981-5702

**\$114,900 - SPACIOUS 4 bed-
room home in Upland's most
prestigious area. 2280 sq.
ft. 3 brs., 2 1/2 ba., cov'd
patios, builtins, central air,
fireplace, etc. Tastefully decorated.
Fire & burglar alarms &
floor safe. Fantastic pool &
Jacuzzi, patio & deck.**

Lewis Realty, Inc.

OWNER will finance N.
Upland home. Priced at
\$57,500. Owner has sold
and is anxious to sell. 3 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, builtins,
lots of nice features. Agent:
981-0949 or 983-0574.

**BEAUTIFULLY located up-
graded, 4 br. Mark III, new
home, by owner. Must see.
Call 714-871-4567.**

**CHILDREN'S education imp-
ortant? N.W. 3 br., den.
Make an offer. \$34,950.
Eves. 981-2190.**

FONTANA

BY OWNER: Cute 2 br.
starter home. Rural Fon-
tana area. Dbl. gar., work-
shop 19' x 10'. Open patio.
BBQ. \$44,000. 989-5990.

POMONA

WE BUY HOMES

Don't let problems cause
you to lose your home, call
us for free appraisals. We
give quick service! Red
Carpet Realtors, Ontario.
983-9885

A Lot For

Just \$55,995 for this comfort-
able 3 bedroom + den
home. Versatile floor plan.
There's also a cozy brick
fireplace to snuggle by.
Dining room, gas builtins.
Sprinklers front and rear.
B.R., call 987-0337.

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**24-Real Estate
Schools**

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OF REAL ESTATE**

Join us for a free complimentary lesson.

Learn how fast you can obtain your real
estate license. Personalized training,
convenient location. Only \$125 includes
course & materials. Day or evening
classes can start anytime. Sales positions
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valley's largest locally owned real estate
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Monday thru Friday. 981-4991.

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REAL ESTATE**

ARROBEN CENTER

Corner Arrow & Benson

8900 Benson Suite H

MONTCLAIR

**22-Real Estate
Wanted**

WE CAN HELP!

No credit or job required.
Fast, courteous service.

\$1000 to \$50,000 or more.

Call 981-5702 after 5pm.

Women's Apparel Shop

Good Upland location

\$45,000. Eves. 989-1388

SIGN Postings, good part-
time income. Can be ex-
panded. 987-2330. \$1850

CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE 988-5541

37-Apts. unfurn.

N.W. Ont., 2 br., cpts., drps., refrig., stove, A/C. Adults, no pets. \$230. 986-7855.

39-Apts, furn.

BRAND NEW

Prestige Adult Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished, completely furnished, pool, jacuzzi, air, rec room, convenient to shopping, many extras!

B18 N CAMPUS

981-7700

IMMEDIATE Occupancy, brand new adult apt., 1 & 2 bedroom, unfurn., convenient loc., to bus, etc. Extras! B18 N. Campus. 981-7700

\$240—Furn. apt., unfurn. avail. Lighted tennis court, jacuzzi, gym, all amenities. Adults, no pets. Villa Sorrento Apartments, 7th & Benson, Upland. 982-7514.

FREE Rental Service

985-1227

RENTALS

UPLAND 1 br. apt. furn. . . . \$210
MTCL 2 br. apt. furn. \$295
Bell's Realty - 982-2110

1 BDRM. furnished apt. \$220/mo. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis ct., 7781 Archibald, Caca. 987-7818. 10am-6pm.

UPLAND-Bachelor apt. Furn. or Unf. \$150-\$175. Quiet areas. 985-4888.

41-Houses, unfurn.

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All Your Running

Around And

Start Packing

THE HOMEFINDERS

Calif.'s Largest Rental Service

Has It All For You
Homey apt., play, single. Instant home rental serv. Serving all Pomona Valley. Clean bath, only \$105. Nice starter/br-\$175. Has it all? 2 br/a low \$190. Apartment/br-\$230. This one loaded! 4br-\$350.

Call today-Move today. Homefinders 983-9721 fee.

PLUS! Alta Loma home, above Hillside Rd. 2,000 sq. ft., CAC, 3 br., 2 ba., family room with wet bar, formal dining, ceramic enameled floor, wood-paneled, 3 car garage, fully upgraded, patio, prot. landscape. \$575 per mo., 24-3868. Days, (213) 572-3525. Eves. 987-7884. Refs. required.

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We can rent your vacancies at no cost or obligation to you. We cover all areas. Rental Department

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REALTOR

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3 Br., 1 1/2 Ba. Reduced rent-\$275. In exchange for showing property by convenient appointment to prospective buyers. 6310 Gloria, Chino. 628-9894.

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From the deep square armhole to the wrapped waist, here's the casual coat coverage you want for now, spring, any season. Fight inflation—sew it yourself!

Printed Pattern 9338. Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send 1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to:

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All the new clothes you need for your busy life are in our SPRING SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Dresses, tops, skirts, pants, vests, jackets. Plus \$1.50 free pattern coupon. Send 75¢.

130-Sweaters-Sizes \$8.50-\$1.50

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127-Afghans 'n Dollies...\$1.50

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CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE 988-5541

60-Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE, \$175 to start. Good handwriting, pleasant speaking voice. Will teach bookkeeping to right person. UPLAND AREA. Benefits. Future Call main office, (213) 877-2778.

Mature Lady

To mark and assemble dry cleaning. Minor sewing skill req'd. Apply betw. 9am & 3pm, Mon.-Fri. Claremont Laundry, 233 N. Indiana Hill, Claremont.

Shipping & Receiving
Openings in our shipping & receiving dept. Must be experienced with forklifts. Apply in person at Kit Mfg. Co., 1357 Benson Ave., Chino. NO CALLS!

EXCEC. SECY

10-key by Ich. also des. FEE PD. TO \$12K. ALSO FEE POSNS. Baker Personnel Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1400, Hillside, IL 60162. Fed. Bldg., Clmt., 624-9076.

SALESMAN

Exper. Retail Furn. Excellent benefits. For appointment call 624-4525, AM's only. Ask for Ed or Margaret.

Sewing Machine Operator

I NEED 20 exp. single needle & overlock operators immediately. Top pay, 326 E. Holt, Ontario. 986-6811.

CSP Temporary Service needs male & female. Factory assembly, warehouse, all types of clerical and key punch. Immediate openings. All local. 1977 N. Garvey, Suite 2, Pomona. 629-4111.

INVENTORY & quality control assistant, dealing with local machine shops, inspection & pick-up, delivery. C.S. & M. Inc., Route 1, Chino Airport, Chino. 597-1815.

CUSTOM machinery assemblers, machine shop skills and/or welding experience. Fabrication & set up of new machines. C.S. & M. Inc., Route 1, Chino Airport, Chino. 597-1815.

JANITOR/maintenance man. Exp. required. Mon. thru Fri. 10-6pm. Apply. Kramer's Children's Center, between 9-4:30pm. Mon. thru Fri. 9140 Monte Vista, Montclair. 624-2724.

BOOKKEEPER

Will train eager, career-minded person with book keeping background. Call Kathy at Romero Buick, 984-3333.

MAN familiar & exp'd. w/all phases of asphalt patching. Must be able to coordinate crews & jobs. Refs. required. Only those w/experience need apply. 829-1901.

TRUCK MAINT. MECHANIC Must have knowledge of truck maint. & engine repair. Local refs. required. Only those w/experience need apply. 829-1901.

WANTED: Experienced GP or office manager. Part-time basis. Send resume to: Box 7126 c/o the Daily Report, Ontario, Calif. 91764.

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper. Responsible, reliable trans. necessary. Contra Costa Co. Corp., area, salary D.E. Call for appointment. 985-9791.

HOUSEKEEPER/for care of 2 child, 10- & 6 yrs. 30-36. Mon. Fri. Must have car. Ont-Cypress Elem., S. San Antonio/Phila. Call Mrs. Miller, 983-0800.

EXP. fire chander needed. Small hand tools. Good company benefits. Apply in person. May Co. Auto Center, 5000 Plaza Lane, Montclair.

BEAUTICIAN With following preferred. Part-time or full time, name your own working hours. Call 982-0266.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Person wanted to ASSIST THE MANAGER. Opportunity, \$195 per week. Call 984-6090, 208 West "B" St., Ontario.

ESCROW Secretary wanted by top escrow office in Upland. Top market benefits. Excellent working conditions. Call Manager, 213-631-0902.

TRUCK DRIVER for evening route, 16', 5 seat, 2 axle. Must be insurable, will verify before hiring. Apply after 10am, 1150 West Brooks, Ontario.

SCHEN Steel Supply, outside sales rep. No exp. necessary. Co. benefits, salary while in training. Call Mr. Mitchener, 982-1325, for appointment.

EXPERIENCED mobile home workers needed in plumbing & cabinet department. Apply to W.W. Way Hoses, 140 S. Cucamonga Ave., Ontario.

KREMER'S Children's Home, full & part-time aides needed. AM's & eve. shift. Call b/wn. 9-5, Mon.-Fri. 624-2774.

SECY. Small ins. office. Req. type, file, personality, exp. 9-5 p.m. To 53rd floor. Call Mr. Grib, 981-0761.

EXPERIENCED insulation installers, good driving record a must. Singletop Insulation. Contact Tom at 985-2779.

ONTARIO-Practical nurse, 40-50, to attend elderly couple. Private apt. + salary. 1 st & 2nd okay. Aff. 6pm, 984-8430.

RESPIRATORY therapist, licensed. Full time, days. General acute hospital. Call (714) 622-1384 for information.

FULL time help wanted in retail hardware store, no experience needed. Apply at: 7110 Archibaldo Rd., Ontario. 989-8554.

HAIR STYLIST Excellent opportunity for both rental or employment at Mr. Ben's in Ontario. Days: 984-3380; evens, 982-9975.

EXCECUTOLUX needs people to service and sell our equipment. Call 986-7652, Monday 8am & 10am, 204 West B St., Ontario.

SKILLED leather craftsman-exp. in design & work-up. Must have own tools. Contact the Leather Mart, 982-4469.

COSMETOLOGIST-Good position. Must live in the area. Contact Jim, Los Angeles Hair Design, 985-0929.

SALESPERSON for Mobile Home resale. Willing to train & obtain license. STATE MOBILE HOME BROKERS, 623-6503.

ORDERS DEPT. W.E.A.I. power hiring. \$5.85 per hr. Part & full. Call for interview. 629-3633, 11am-1pm ONLY.

FULL TIME evening aide & part-time night aide. Must be certified. Good benefits. \$26-277, between 8am & 5pm.

FULL TIME grill help, mowing, Part-time. Window washers, eve. Applications anytime during the week. 983-0725.

60-Help Wanted

FOOD distributor needs man for estab. route. Must be financially able to purchase small refrig. truck. Apply after 10am, 1150 W. Brooks, Ontario.

WANTED

Experienced dish-up person, full time with overtime.

Benefits & good pay. Call 626-6710.

EXPERIENCED

SEWING MACHINE

OPERATORS

Good Pay.....623-0086

Activities Director

With the required hours & prior convalescent hospital experience. Apply 867 E. 11th, Upland.

R.N.

for convalescent hospital. Apply 867 E. 11th, Upland.

Nurses Aides

11-7 shift. Experience required. Apply at Hy-Land Convalescent Hospital, 219 E. Foothill Blvd., Pomona.

AUTO OR RV MECHANIC

Caswell's Sales, 700 E. Foothill Blvd., Pomona.

BURGLAR ALARM INSTALLER

EXPERIENCE ONLY. My Alarm, 982-7612.

2 AUTO OR RV DETAIL MEN

Caswell's Sales, 700 E. Foothill Blvd., Pomona.

LIVE-IN maid wanted.

Good salary. La Verne area. Preferably Asian-speaking. Please call Mrs. Davis, 714-933-3685.

SECURITY GUARDS

Full or part-time. Must have phone & transportation. \$3.00 hr. Over 21. Call for appointment. 597-2371.

SECRETARY/Receptionist

for girl office. Typing & 10-key. Light bookkeeping. Elmer Ind. 1300, Bon View, Ont. 983-0536.

MGMT.

Opt'y in full or part-time sales for ambitious men & women. For interview, call 986-0227 or 621-2020 bet. 3 & 6pm.

OLDER, mature woman for counter work in instant print shop. Responsible, good with figures. Apply 989-2558.

PAINTER

Exterior & interior. Reliable. Reasonable.

TYPING

RE-SUME COMPOSITION TERM PAPERS, ETC. 982-3239.

Read the Classified Ads

Instructions

70-Education Instructions

QUICKLY LEARN. High School graduates are wanted for Careers with a future in automotive. Begin training today. No waiting. Auto Lab Technical School, 624-3582.

71-Music, Dancing, Dramatics

LESSONS-Piano, Drums, Guitar, Band Instruments, Violin-Priv. lessons \$4.

Ontario Music

215 W. G. St., 983-3551

COLLEGE Student will teach you guitar, piano-by ear or learn to read music. Easy methods. Call (714) 593-8287.

Read the Classified Ads

Instructions

72-Music, Dancing, Dramatics

Guitar, Piano, Drums, Bass, Organ, Band Instruments, Violin-Priv. lessons \$4.

Ontario Music

215 W. G. St., 983-3551

COLLEGE Student will teach you guitar, piano-by ear or learn to read music. Easy methods. Call (714) 593-8287.

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Instructions

73-Music, Dancing, Dramatics

Guitar, Piano, Drums, Bass, Organ, Band Instruments, Violin-Priv. lessons \$4.

Ontario Music

215 W. G. St., 983-3551

COLLEGE Student will teach you guitar, piano-by ear or learn to read music. Easy methods. Call (714) 593-8287.

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Instructions

74-Music, Dancing, Dramatics

Guitar, Piano, Drums, Bass, Organ, Band Instruments, Violin-Priv. lessons \$4.

Ontario Music

215 W. G. St., 983-3551

COLLEGE Student will teach you guitar, piano-by ear or learn to read music. Easy methods. Call (714) 593-8287.

Read the Classified Ads

Instructions

75-Music, Dancing, Dramatics

Guitar, Piano, Drums, Bass, Organ, Band Instruments, Violin-Priv. lessons \$4.

Ontario Music

215 W. G. St., 983-3551

COLLEGE Student will teach you guitar, piano-by ear or learn to read music. Easy methods. Call (714) 593-8287.

Read the Classified Ads

Instructions

76-Music, Dancing, Dramatics

Guitar, Piano, Drums, Bass, Organ, Band Instruments, Violin-Priv. lessons \$4.

Ontario Music

215 W. G. St., 983-3551

COLLEGE Student will teach you guitar, piano-by ear or learn to read music. Easy methods. Call (714) 593-8287.

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Instructions

77-Business Equipment

ACCESSIBLE file by Oxford, hanging folders, 3/4" high.

78-Flying Instructions

LOWEST rates available. Bob Goch, 971-1731.

Miscellaneous

for Sale

79-Music, Dancing, Dramatics

PIONEER lessons on guitar, piano, organ & band instruments. Dugan's Music, 983-3601.

80-Miscellaneous

CARPET REMNANTS

Large & small, from \$1 per sq. yd. Harris Mobile Homes, 1 blk. E. of Central Hwy. to Holt Blvd. Open 7 days.

82-Flying Instructions

Lowest rates available. Bob Goch, 971-1731.

CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE 988-5541

130—Imported cars

74 FIAT X-19 Bertone. 4 spd., eng. re-built, new valve job, radials, rims, am/fm stereo tape, removable top, ski rack, sharp. \$3,000 or best offer. (439PLPR). 986-3963 aft. 6pm.

72 VW CONV. New paint, top, tires, brakes. AM/FM. Runs super. \$2,595. (AZM473). 988-4163. Eves. 626-8287.

78 SPITFIRE Hardtop. Very low miles, clean. Trade for pd. car & take over bmt. of \$124.90. (396VCT). 988-6151.

74 DATSUN 260-X \$400. 987-7093. (276JJU)

77 MG Midget or best offer. Wire wheels, white walls. Xint cond. (084TE). 982-5655.

73 CELICA auto, new SR tires. Good cond. \$1,600. 987-6361. After 6pm. 985-9070. (193RTL).

1976 ALFA Romeo Alfetta. 25,000 miles. \$4,000 or best. Call 982-8332. (735JR).

1971 OPAL GT. Body good, needs some engine work. \$1,000 or best. (092CRF). 982-8332.

72 OPEL Manta, good tires, motor & body, am/fm 8 track, \$975 or best offer. (994PHB). 984-7388.

73 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition. \$944-6443. (REZ30).

72 TOYOTA Corona. Auto, air, new tires, \$1,100. 987-2802. (159FWD).

74 DATSUN 260Z, good cond. New tires & battery. (LGW278). 985-7058.

74 DATSUN B210. Good mileage. \$1,800 best offer. 983-5438. (666KL).

140—Domestic cars

UPLAND MOTORS

79 Camaro Z28, auto, p/s, p/b, air, tilt, stereo, rally whls, black. \$22,000. \$8495

78 TransAm, auto, p/s, p/b, air, p/w, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, 16,000 mi., rally whls, black. (424TX). 988-7275.

78 Dodge Magnum XE V8, auto, p/s, p/b, air, tilt, split seat, wire whl curvs, 9,000 mi., 166VVW. \$5995

77 Corvette Silver Ann Y-8, 4 spd., 3,000 miles. \$1,500. \$8495

78 Chevy Camaro, auto, air p/s, p/b, rally whls, 3,000 mi., 315WGE. \$5995

78 Chevy Monza 2+2, V6, 4 spd., p/s, p/b, am/fm, vinyl top. (172PKP). \$6,200

Dr. Kaufman—982-8961

78 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille

Full power, D'elegance, fuel injection, am/fm stereo, front seats, automatic, black, climate control, vinyl top. (172PKP).

\$6,200

Dr. Kaufman—982-8961

78 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille

Power windows-disc brakes, steering factor, stereo tape, cruise control, side walls, vinyl top, tilt wheel, split leather power seats, 10,232 miles, 1 yr./12,000 mile service policy included. parts & labor. (001NW). 620-1988.

\$995

Tate Cadillac, 629-9661

FORD ELITE 2 door HT, V8, auto, fact, air, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo tape, decor, grp. silver with matching int. (228UVJ). 52899.

CITRUS MOTORS 835 W. Holt Blvd. Ontario - 986-6644

75 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille

Power windows-disc brakes, steering factor, stereo tape, cruise control, vinyl top, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, 1 yr./12,000 mile service policy included. parts & labor. (574LG).

\$495

Tate Cadillac, 629-9661

78 PINTO 2 door HT, V8, auto, fact, air, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo tape, dec, grp. silver with matching int. (228UVJ). 52899.

77 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, auto, p/s, p/b, air, p/w, tilt, cruise, am/fm, rally whls, landau, 3385YQ. \$5995

77 Pontiac Firebird Esprit, auto, p/s, p/b, air, tilt, stereo, 522T. \$10,000. \$6,995

77 Mustang F/B, auto, p/s, p/b, air, V8, 4,000 mi., rally whls, SN999. \$4,7995

77 Buick Regal, auto, p/s, p/b, stereo tape, landau, 4615XK. \$4,995

77 Chevy Nova, V8, p/s, p/b, 4 spd., 3318. \$4,195

77 T-Bird, tilt, cruise, split seat, vinyl top, 19,000 mi., 3875GX. \$6,195

77 Ford Granada 4 dr, V8, p/s, p/b, air, am/fm, P/P, 19,000 mi., 3875GX. \$6,695

77 Chevy Monte Carlo, auto, p/s, p/b, air, p/w, tilt, cruise, am/fm, rally whls, landau, 3385YQ. \$5995

77 Pontiac Firebird Esprit, auto, p/s, p/b, air, tilt, stereo, 522T. \$10,000. \$6,995

77 Mustang F/B, auto, p/s, p/b, air, V8, 4,000 mi., rally whls, SN999. \$4,7995

77 Buick Regal, auto, p/s, p/b, stereo tape, landau, 4615XK. \$4,995

77 Chevy Nova, V8, p/s, p/b, 4 spd., 3318. \$4,195

77 T-Bird, tilt, cruise, split seat, vinyl top, 19,000 mi., 3875GX. \$6,195

77 Ford Granada 4 dr, V8, p/s, p/b, air, am/fm, P/P, 19,000 mi., 3875GX. \$6,695

77 Chevy Monte Carlo, auto, p/s, p/b, air, p/w, tilt, cruise, am/fm, rally whls, landau, 3385YQ. \$5995

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